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Rare blood type sought for teen

A blood drive is planned for a local teenager who has Sickle Cell Anemia and needs blood transfusions.

Dileasha Thomas, a 17-year-old student at Glades Central Community High School, has a rare blood type. Her mother says her blood count is very low and Dileasha desperately needs type O positive blood. A blood drive will be held Friday Oct. 24 at Lake Shore Middle School from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

National Fire Prevention Week Party at McDonald's

The Belle Glade Fire Rescue will be at the local McDonald's on Saturday, Oct. 18 from noon to 4:30 p.m.

They will have a fire clown demonstrations and children can participate in spraying water and learning to "Stop, drop, and roll." Hourly drawings for bicycles will take place. McDonalds will give free french fries to any child who brings in a completed home survey. The surveys were passed out at the schools recently by local firefighters. Ronald McDonald will entertain the children at 4 p.m. and the American Red Cross will be present as will a DARE car and the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office.

Volunteers have heart

"We're looking for people with big hearts," says Al Thompson, Community Relations and Volunteer Coordinator for the Pahokee Youth Development Center.

Tutors and mentors are needed to assist staff with the boys at the Pahokee Youth Development Center. A training class will be held Monday, October 20 at the facility.

Anyone needing additional information can call Mrs. Thompson at 924-5922.

Purple Tea??

In recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, women age 50 and over are cordially invited to attend a "Purple Tea" on October 25 at 10 a.m. at Glades General Hospital.

A panel of health care professionals will discuss breast cancer prevention and treatment, including a lesson on how to perform a breast self-exam. A continental brunch will be served.

Seating is limited, so anyone interested in participating should call 996-6571, extension 480 to reserve a space.

GED testing offered

The GED (General Education Diploma) test will be given at Glades Central Community High School on Oct. 21, 22 and 23 at 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Adults interested in taking the test should register in the community school office before 5 p.m. on Oct. 20. The cost of the test is \$25.

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Medical alert continues for Palm Beach County

Parents advised on times for children's Halloween Trick-or-treating on Oct. 31

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

The medical alert status concerning the threat of the St. Louis Encephalitis virus continues for all of Palm Beach County.

Belle Glade's Director of

Public Safety, Michael Miller, said officials in Belle Glade, Pahokee and South Bay have agreed on a good time for children to be out trick-or-treating on Halloween, since it is recommended people not be out after dark.

"We understand we can't mandate to anyone, but we are recommending parents take their children out from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, October 31."

The Palm Beach County Health Department is urging

residents and visitors (particularly the elderly) to use common sense and take precautions to avoid mosquitoes from dusk to dawn.

Health department officials have also expressed concern about the number of homeless people in the county who have greater exposure to mosquitoes.

A meeting was held Tuesday, Oct. 14 at the United Way of Palm Beach County Conference Center in Boynton Beach.

Officials alerted residents a few weeks ago that sentinel chickens located in Canal Point had tested positive for exposure to the disease, which is carried by migrating birds. St. Louis Encephalitis is the most common form of encephalitis in North America and is transmitted from birds to humans via the Culex nigripalpus mosquitoes, a small brown mosquito that breeds in standing water. The feeding patterns for this mosquito are at dusk, to a lesser degree at night, and again at dawn.

"Although all segments of the population should take preventative measures, the homeless are believed to be most at risk because they are outside when the Culex mosquitoes are most active; from dusk until dawn," said Don Titen with United Way of Palm Beach County.

The following personal measures are urged to minimize

mosquito bites:

- Minimize outdoor activities during evening and nighttime hours (dusk to dawn).

- If nighttime activities are necessary, long sleeve shirts, long pants and socks are recommended along with the use of insect repellents.

- Use insect repellents that contain DEET (diethyltoluamide). Parents are advised to use mosquito repellents on children that contain less than 10% DEET. Read the label carefully to make sure it is for children's use and follow directions carefully. Promptly wash repellent off when night time outdoor exposure is over...

- Ensure that screens on windows, doors, and patios are in good repair to prevent mosquitoes from entering the home and containers are emptied of standing water to discourage breeding.

- When planning necessary night time activities or events, use common sense. If the location is near heavy vegetation or wooded areas where mosquitoes are prevalent, consider rescheduling to daytime hours or relocating the event indoors. Palm Beach County Mosquito Control and the cities are continuing spraying and monitoring of the mosquito population in the county. Mosquito trap counts were down over 60% this week from previous weeks due to the sustained winds seen throughout the week.



Pictured above are Steve Rice and the South Bay Rescue Team assisting a passenger out of a van that was involved in a collision last Thursday morning in South Bay. See story page 2.

SUNPHOTO By Jennie Sears

Slide show of Pahokee shows potential for this small town on Lake Okeechobee

Two days of intense research and observation yielded a fantastic slide presentation and discussion in a Pahokee Main Street meeting Tuesday, October 7, says Pahokee Main Street Coordinator Shirley Jarriel.

Interested residents joined Florida Main Street Director, Bob Trescott, Consultants Bob Field and Jon Schallert, and Mrs. Jarriel for the meeting.

Schallert, whose expertise is in the area of merchandising, spent Monday and Tuesday visit-

ing local merchants and offering suggestions on how to better service their customers. Design consultant Bob Field utilized the time to familiarize himself with the city and take photos which later became the slide show for Tuesday night's meeting.

Both participated in a meeting of committee members on Monday.

"It was gratifying to hear the comments of these visitors who had not been familiar with Pahokee previously. They were

very impressed with our community and feel we definitely have the potential to become a favorite 'destination.' The turnout for both meetings was very encouraging.

"It is so important that Pahokee residents get on board with our cleanup, fix-up efforts and take pride in our community. Thanks to those residents and merchants who have already or are in the process of beautifying their property. It does make a difference," said Mrs. Jarriel.

Family burned out when wall socket catches fire

A Belle Glade couple and their children were burned out of their house when an electrical socket in their living room caught fire around 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9.

The home of Edgar and Olga Petithomme of 5508 N.W. 17th Street sustained major damage in the blaze, according to Belle Glade Fire Chief Steve Rice.

Edgar and Olga Petithomme, both 41, and their two children, 4-year-old Irving and 3-year-old Victoria are staying at a local motel for now. None of the family members were injured in the fire.

The American Red Cross, West County Service Center is providing lodging and meals for the family and additional assistance as needed.

Look for bigger and better things at the Oct. 25 Bayfest

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

South Bay's second annual Bayfest will be bigger and better this year, says Bayfest Chairman Milranda Smith.

Miss Smith invites residents around the lake to come out Saturday, Oct. 25 to enjoy a wide variety of ethnic foods and cultural activities from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Tanner Park, located in the city on SR 80.

"Bayfest this year will include non-stop entertainment and great ethnic foods," she said. "And, we are going to have more extensive carnival rides for the children. We're trying to have something for every age group."

Expectations are for several thousand people to attend this year's event, says Miss Smith, who says she likes to think big.

"Bayfest is an attempt to bring the diverse cultures of this community together in a celebration where we can learn more about each other and appreciate each other," she

said. South Bay is home to a large African American population as well as a mixture of Hispanic, Caucasian, and Jamaican residents.

Mrs. Smith said the wide selections of food will include Jamaican cuisine, seafood, soul food, "and we're expecting Mexican cuisine this year too," she added.

The Bayfest committee has been hard at work for many months in preparation for the one day event. A commemorative booklet is at the printers now and will be finished in time for the Saturday event. The booklet cover features a copy of an original oil painting by Glades artist Jeannette Cearley, who also did last year's colorful artwork.

"The booklet is really nice this year," said Miss Smith, "and it is bigger and has more advertising," she adds.

The entertainment tent will go non-stop with a wide selection of entertainment, including

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BAYFEST COMMITTEE MEMBERS ARE GETTING READY for Bayfest 97. Shown, from left are: Chairman and South Bay Commissioner Milranda Smith, Carmen Canales, Co-Chairs Guadalupe and Refugio Garcia, Todd Larson, Larry Godwin and shown behind is John Carter. Also members of the committee, but not shown here are: Gloria Williams, Kimberly Abramo, Latrayal Simmons, Aubin Robinson, Christine Robinson, City Manager Michael Jackson, City Clerk Virginia Walker, Jose Almazan, Police Chief Danny Jones, Commissioner Clarissa Davis and Javier Almazan.

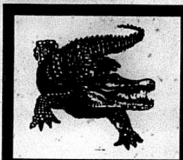
Glades Day Gator Tales

There was definitely a "nip in the air" this past week and Glades Day's faculty and students are relieved to feel the cool crispness of the autumn mornings. It's a sure sign that the Fall Festival is near!

At this time the carnival is still scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Saturday, October 25, with the costume parade on the school's football field. However, the administration is keeping a wary eye out for the encephalitis alert and will notify parents if the activities have to be rescheduled to 12 noon that day. No matter what time it begins, we know we can count on full support from the Gator community to make this school fund raiser a big success!

GDS congratulates three of our students - senior Larry Coonfare and 8th graders Vanessa Horta and Alexa Staats - who passed the All-State musicianship and sight-reading tests sponsored by District 9 of the Florida Vocal Association. The exams tested the students' knowledge of music theory and ear-training skills, as well as their ability to sing new music by sight. They are the first steps in the process by which the three students will attempt to represent GDS in the All-State Chorus next January in Tampa at the annual meeting of the Florida Music Educators Association. We wish them the best of luck!

National Honor and Junior Honor Society members are putting the finishing touches on their pledges for this Saturday's American Heart Association's Walkathon at the Belle Glade Marina. The members are hoping to break last year's record walk of \$5,600 in donations to the A.H.A. This is an annual joint



service project by the two clubs and participation has been popular, with students and sponsors joining in the walk. After all, they not only raise money for a good cause, they also help themselves by getting exercise through walking!

Some of you parents may be wondering what's going on with uniforms lately, especially if you see some students sporting the new emblems on their shirts. With the help of Deborah Altman and Tina Herring, GDS has decided to go ahead and put the triangular school emblem on the students' shirts this year. To avoid confusion, we are working our way down by grades, beginning with the seniors. Students in certain grades are asked to bring their shirts in to the office in bags with their names on the bag (as well as names or initials on the tags of the shirts). Mrs. Altman is then getting the shirts and pressing on the emblems with a special iron supplied by the Ibley Uniform Co. As each class is finished, the next one is called. At this time we are working on the 8th and 9th graders. Please be patient - we'll get down to Pre-K3 eventually!

REMINDER TO PARENTS-School will be dismissed at 12 noon this Friday, October 17, for the varsity football game at Miami Gulliver Prep.

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The Heat Team from 10 to 10:30 a.m.; the Grupo Fennix from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m.; Voices of Praise from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Recovery in Motion from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.; More Than Jazz from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.; Mariachi International from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m.; Gregory McKnight from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m.; Mexico Lindo from 4:45 to 5:15 p.m.; Brimstone from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m.; and Klassique from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.

The welcoming ceremonies will be held from 2:15 to 2:30 p.m.

Both spaces are still available for anyone who would like to sell food or arts and crafts. Anyone interested should call South Bay City Hall at 996-6751. Booth fees are \$75.

Applications will be accepted until Friday, Oct. 17 from the Miss Bayfest Essay Competition. Young ladies in South Bay have the opportunity to win a \$500 scholarship by participating. Call Gloria Williams or the city for additional information.

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Presentation honors Wendell Rollason's legacy of helping children of migrant farmworkers

For over 40 years he devoted his life to helping migrant families, especially the children. His goal was to give every child a fair chance to make it. The rich life of Wendell N. Rollason, founder of the Redlands Christian Migrant Association (RCMA), was celebrated today in a ceremony led by state Representative Joseph R. Spratt.

"Mr. Rollason set an example for all of us," Spratt said. "He dedicated his life to those who so often are overlooked and forgotten, and he enriched everyone who had the good fortune to know him. In the process, he made Florida a better place."

The life of Mr. Rollason, who began his work on behalf of migrant families and their children in 1950, was commemorated in a House resolution unanimously approved in April. Spratt, whose district covers a wide swath of Southwest Florida's farming region, presented the resolution to Barbara Mainster, executive director of RCMA and widow of Mr. Rollason.

"Our mission is to keep Wendell's vision and goals alive," Mainster said. "He used to say that our biggest challenge is to get our kids ready for school. To make sure that they enter kindergarten ready to compete in an environment stacked against them. And that's what we'll continue doing."

Mr. Rollason, who died in January at age 80, had been affectionately nicknamed "El

Hero del Pueblo" (The Hero of the People) by the farmworkers whose lives he touched.

"The life and contributions of Mr. Rollason resulted in a better Florida for all of its citizens, regardless of status or occupation, but especially for poor and rural children, and serve as a reminder that our future, their future, our obligation and challenge," according to the house resolution.

Dozens of people, farmers and farmworkers alike, attended the presentation October 3 at RCMA's LaBelle II Child Development Center, one of 65 facilities RCMA operates throughout Florida.

Based in Immokalee, RCMA serves over 5,000 children annually through child development facilities, education programs, adult education, parent training and other community-based functions.

RCMA, founded by Mr. Rollason in 1965, is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization committed to the provision of quality child development services for young children and to the advocacy of issues relevant to the lives of migrant and seasonal farmworkers and the rural poor in general.

Fishbone Fred...Florida's favorite son wins album of the year award

Fishbone Fred is "...a fine man and a talented musician, whose music is a gift to us all..." says Florida Country Music Association Sergeant - At - Arms and Past President, Billy Helms. Fishbone Fred, country music entertainer, acknowledges angling expert and environmental conservationist says in response: "If my music has been a gift to others, that gift has just been returned two-fold." Fred's cd, The World's Greatest Fishing Songs (Vol. 2), has been named the Florida Country Music Association's 1997 Album of the Year.

40 Florida newspapers are now spreading the "Fishbone Fred Philosophy". The Independent Newspaper Network and the Southeast Florida Newspaper Network now bring The World According to Fishbone Fred to readers statewide. Fred's weekly instructional column offers the latest in Sportfishing, tactics and tips. FISH & GAME FINDER

magazine will soon offer readers nationwide a lighthearted monthly monologue highlighting Fred's humorous side. This publication, available in fishing and hunting stores across the country, will introduce Fishbone Fred's insights into life, family values, environmental conservation and fishing to an even larger audience.

Fishbone Fred's featured performances and in-between appearances at the recent American Sportfishing Association's Fall Expo in Chicago have already generated prestigious bookings for 1998 and 1999, and served to further elevate his national profile. His recent FCMA Awards and the additional exposure that will be provided by his syndicated newspaper column, combined with the monthly FISH & GAME FINDER magazine feature, will only expand Fishbone Fred's prestige and popularity.

For Fishbone Fred's updates, jetset on over to his Website: www.fishbonefred.com.

GDS students qualify for All-State Chorus

Three Glades Day School students - Larry Coonfare, Vanessa Horta and Alexa Staats - are the first students from that school to pass the All-State musicianship and sight-reading tests sponsored by District 9 of the Florida Vocal Association. These tests are the first step in the process by which they will attempt to represent GDS in the All-State Chorus at the annual meeting of the Florida Music Educators Association in Tampa next January.

Larry Coonfare became the first GDS student to pass the



Larry Coonfare

high school version of the tests. Taken by 130 of the top choral students from Palm Beach and Martin Counties, the exams tested the students' knowledge of music theory and ear-training skills, as well as their ability to sing new music by sight. In addition to numerous questions on music terminology, students were asked to identify chords and intervals by their sounds and to accurately write down the correct notes and rhythm of a melody played on the piano. As passing score was required on both the written and sung portions

of the test.

Now that he has passed, Coonfare is learning the seven musical selections to be sung by the All-State Senior High



Vanessa Horta

Chorus, which will be directed by guest conductor Dr. Larry Wyatt of the University of South Carolina. Coonfare, who is a member of the Gator Glee Club and the Marching Band, will have to demonstrate his ability to sing the music at an audition in November in order to qualify for the next chorus. "Eighth graders Vanessa Horta and Alexa Staats suc-

cessfully completed the junior high/middle school version of the tests. They will be auditioning to participate in the All-State Treble Chorus, to be comprised of 300 seventh and eighth graders from around Florida. This chorus will be directed by noted composer and educator Dr. Z. Randall Strobel of the University of Nebraska and music director of the Nebraska Children's Chorus. The six selections to be sung by the Treble Chorus include works with Latin, French and Serbo-Croatian texts. Both Vanessa and Alexa are members of Glades Day's Junior Glee Club.

Glee Club director Lynn Pernazy was pleased about the success of the student in Glades Day's first year of participation.

"We had nine students altogether taking the tests," said Mrs. Pernazy. "And to have three students from one school to qualify is quite an achievement. The tests were very difficult and they were up against several hundred students from area schools."

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No surprises there

"I'm calling regarding the situation at Katherine E. Cunningham/Canal Point Elementary School. I don't find it surprising that teachers at this school have been caught allegedly changing test answers, as verified by the Florida Department of Education.

One teacher has returned to school this year after allegedly slapping a student in the presence of the assistant principal last year. One teacher also allegedly injured a student this year by slamming the youngster to the floor and placing his knee in the student's back.

After hearing these things, nothing that happens at this school could shock me.

A question now is 'what will the school district do to correct this problem, which may be widespread?'

I feel the answer is evaluating each instructor on their ability to teach, their ability to create a learning environment, their ability to try new and innovative techniques, and certainly, their tolerance level.

Changing test answers obviously means that the teaching staff do not believe in their ability to properly teach today's kids, or they are there just to receive a paycheck. Those who do not rise to the occasion, fire them. Our kid's future is at stake.

Thank you."

G. Eugenia Jones, Area Four Executive Director responds: "The anonymous caller describes several unrelated allegations, all of which are being investigated thoroughly by the district. State law and school district policy prohibit cheating and violence, and they are not tolerated in our schools. Appropriate actions have been taken and other actions may be taken once the investigations into these matters are concluded. Members of the community are encouraged to get involved and participate in decision making involving all aspects of our schools. Any inappropriate activity should be brought immediately to the attention of the principal."

City workers eating at schools for free?

"I'm a teacher for the Palm Beach County School Board at an elementary school. I have been noticing Belle Glade City workers eating at our cafeteria since school started.

They have been eating for free. I thought the school lunches are for the kids and school board workers only. To give you an example of how out of hand this has gotten, on Friday, October 3, we had macaroni and cheese and peas or pizza. I noticed we also had fish. So I asked for two pieces of fish that day. I was told I could only have one piece of fish. The kids could not have any fish, but city workers could have as many pieces as they wanted.

I end this by saying this: why? Why can city workers eat there at all, and why for free?

Thank you."

G. Eugenia Jones, Area Four Executive Director, and Joan Smith, director for School Food Services, Palm Beach District Schools, respond: "Our school cafeterias are expected to serve food to students and school board employees. Students are our first priority. All child and adult plates must be accounted for and records maintained for audit purposes. This and any other allegations should be brought immediately to the attention of the principal so there is no delay in the appropriate corrective action warranted."

Caller says lies were told at the Pahokee Council meeting

"I attended the City of Pahokee council meeting concerning the merger of the fire department between Canal Point and Pahokee.

Much to my surprise, the council members did not introduce themselves or call the meeting to order. Yet each speaker that spoke had to identify themselves and was given three minutes to speak or they would be removed.

The only name I got was someone from Palm Beach County Fire Rescue, Mr. Shepherd (or it could have been Mr. Shepperd).

They told one blatant lie after another. Number one: There was no new contract.

It was on the table in front of John Norman.

Number two: We could not have two fire stations. Then we could have two fire stations.

Number three: Our station in Canal Point would have equipment. Come to find out, the equipment was listed to go to Pahokee.

Number four: Canal Point residents fire insurance would not go up. But it will.

At this point, John Norman made an attempt, the best he could, to educate people in Canal Point about fire alarms and smoke alarms.

I was amazed at what these things would do, but I don't believe he ever got to the part where it will put out a fire. He grew tired.

Oh, well, someone might be singing, 'What ya gonna do till the truck gets to you?'

Hope it's not me in Canal Point. Thank you."

Do smoke detectors put out fires?

Notice: According to John Norman, vice mayor of Pahokee the best fire protection the citizens of Canal Point can get when they lose their fire station are: smoke detectors and fire alarms.

If they can't get them, he will see about getting them donated. Do they put out fire???

We must stick together on this

"To the uninformed people of Canal Point and Pahokee: I attended a city council meeting in the gym in Pahokee last Tuesday in reference to merging the fire departments.

I was not familiar with any of the Pahokee

city councilmen and only heard one speak. The others sat there and did not speak at all.

The one who did speak was John Norman, I found out later. He was a very rude young man. There were no introductions made, however each speaker had to introduce himself or herself to the panel with their addresses.

The council members appeared uninterested. I do believe this is already a cut and dried case. I feel we must all stick together and demand this merger be presented to the citizens for them to vote on.

There are quite a few people on fixed incomes in both Pahokee and Canal Point. This merger will cause higher homeowner's insurance, also higher taxes. Mr. Norman said if the people in Canal Point could not afford smoke detectors he would see if he could get someone to donate them to us.

He not only wants to take our fire department, he also

wants to insult us. Fellow citizens, we must band together. The Pahokee City Council has already made their decision. We know this because John Norman said we do not need two fire departments. People, get together, stand up for your rights and don't let the Pahokee City Council dictate what we need in Canal Point.

Thank you very much."

Sizzling contracts

"Hot. Too hot to handle was the contract between the City of Pahokee and the Palm Beach County Fire Rescue at the last city council meeting.

It was denied that the contract was even out, but when we pinned down John Norman, he said the contract was hot, hot off the press. They had not even had a chance to go over it. That is what he was saying.

We know why he did not want us to see it. In my opinion, if this goes through it will increase the city taxes and insurance. There will be little

or no fire protection for Canal Point and Canal Point people would have no say about how their tax dollars are being spent."

Let them cheer for Jets

"There was an incident about two weeks ago involving the Jets football team. They had two sets of cheerleaders. One set had cheerleaders who were sisters to the boys on the team. They were told they are not allowed to cheer for the boys any more. They have to stay on the bleachers because they don't have insurance to pay for them. Also, there is a waiting list to be a cheerleader.

I feel that if you have a brother on that team, these girls should be allowed to participate and cheer for their brothers."

Editor's note: This **Speak Out** was edited for length while hopefully retaining the caller's message.

Letters to the Editor

Child asks readers for mail

Dear Editor:

Our fifth grade class is working on a project about the United States. I have chosen your state for my project. Please publish my letter in your newspaper.

I would like to ask your readers to send me postcards or information about your area. The mail I receive will become part of a display at our school's state fair.

Thank you for helping make my project more interesting and informative.

Sincerely,

Kelby Webb
Austin Elementary School
1776 Texas Drive, Room 130
Weatherford, Texas
76066

Money sought for Glades Youth Football League

To Concerned Citizens of the Glades area: I am speaking to you concerning Glades Youth Football League, affiliated with the Police Athletic League (PAL). I have been working with children ages 8 to 15. My concern is to give them something to do after school. Through counseling and playing football, my

main objective is to help keep these kids out of trouble while their parents are working. As most of your know, there is no junior high football team. In my program we want to have our Glades Children become good and hard working citizens of the Glades.

I have talked with the sheriff's department concerning the children and their need for equipment to play football. For the past three years we have gone to Atlanta to represent the Glades and the sheriff's department. I have been told there is no money to pay for the children's uniforms, which I have already ordered. Some of you have already donated monies which I have used to pay \$2,000 on the equipment.

I need your help because I believe you are as concerned about our children as I am. I have just received my 501(C)(3), which makes our organization tax exempt. I need you help! I am trying to secure two buses for travel.

Please come to the children's aid. With your help I believe this can be done. I am thanking you in advance for your support.

Sincerely,

Daniel Bythwood

P.S. With the 501 (C3) your donation will be tax exempt. You may contact Glades Youth Inc. C/O Daniel Bythwood at (561) 996-5785 for the Employer Identification Number.

UF researcher: Teens who drink are more likely to be sexually active

By Cathy Keen

University of Florida
News and Public Affairs

Alcohol use is the best predictor of whether teen-agers are sexually active, regardless of their race or gender, a new University of Florida study finds.

"One of the most effective ways to reduce teen-age pregnancy is to steer kids away from alcohol," said Danile Perkins, a professor in UF's family, youth and community sciences department. "If we can target our prevention work at alcohol and engage kids in positive, activities outside of school, we can decrease the odds they will be sexually active."

Heavy alcohol use tripled the likelihood of teen-age sexual activity for white males, doubled it for Hispanic males and increased it by 18 percent for black males, the study found. For all females, alcohol use was the one risk factor that increased the probability of sexual activity by 10 percent or more.

Research shows alcohol lowers inhibitions and interferes with people's ability to make sound decisions based on logic and thought, Perkins said. "If you're both drinking alcohol and a little out of it, it might seem like the right thing to do," he said.

The study is based on a survey of more than 15,000 students between the ages of 12 and 17 in Michigan public schools in spring and fall 1994. It found that the average age at which teen-agers become sexually active is 14, said Perkins, who did the research with professors at Michigan State University and the University of Wisconsin.

If the risk factors remain constant, the study found that a significantly higher proportion of black teen-age males were sexually active (79 percent) than Hispanic males (54 percent) and white males (37 percent). Similarly, black teen-age females were more likely to be sexually active (57 percent) than their Hispanic (38 percent) and white (33 percent) counterparts.

"One possible reason for the high rates among African-Americans is, sexual activity involves

less of a social stigma for them than for adolescents in other cultures" Perkins said. "Not only may it not be viewed as especially risky or taboo, but it may actually be considered normal or expected behavior. For Hispanics, it may be the influence of Catholicism on their culture, that lowers the rates they engage in sexual activity."

As with using heavy amounts of alcohol, getting low grades or experiencing peer pressure made teen-agers of both sexes and across all ethnic groups more likely to have intercourse, the study found.

"Often what we see in early adolescence is that parents' involvement in school drops dramatically and they become too removed from their child's education," Perkins said. "Succeeding in class and after-school programs is important because it helps teen-agers to foster a sense of self that makes it easier for them to get through difficult times."

Even though peer pressure plays a major role in teen-age decision making, it does not rule out the influence that parents can have, he said.

"There is no doubt that teens turn to peers for advice on dating and other subjects, but if they have a really difficult question to ask in terms of their future - like whether to go to college or pursue a career - they're going to turn to their parents," Perkins said.

Low church attendance and viewing God as unimportant in one's life were risk factors for whites and blacks, but not for Hispanics, Perkins said.

"The results of our study suggest that parents, programs and communities should focus their efforts on trying to decrease the risk factors and increase opportunities for adolescents to build the skills necessary to deal with difficult situations," he said. "For example, if you're a mom or dad, maybe making that extra effort to send church services or allowing your child to participate in youth groups at church would be helpful. You could also encourage your teen to get involved in extracurricular activities that allow them to build their skills."

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COMMUNITY INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN RED RIBBON CELEBRATION...The Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce is busy tying thousands of red ribbons for "Just Say No to Drugs" Week, October 23-31. Businesses and individuals can get the ribbons at the chamber, located on South Main Street. Chamber Secretary Laura Enfinger (L) and Executive Director Danielle Penuel are shown with the lapel pins for individuals and the larger ribbons for businesses to display on their doors. The red ribbon has come to symbolize a commitment to a drug-free, healthy, productive lifestyle.



WELCOME ABOARD...The general membership for the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce elected new board members for the 1997-98 year. Shown above, from left are: Brian Boyd of Lake Hardware, Joey Miller with Wedgworth Farms, Hattie Bennett with Barnett Bank, Abby Matari with Moda and Rev. Craig Hartzog with the First Baptist Church.

Pahokee Police Dept. arrest blotter

The Pahokee Police Department made 10 arrests or issued warrants the week of October 6-12. Those included:

October 6- Matthew Peaden, 26, aggravated battery.

October 7- Juvenile, 10, simple battery; **William Whitehead, 18,** warrant for failure to appear on charges of possession of a firearm by a convicted delinquent.

October 8 - Felix Smith, 32, warrant for failure to appear on charges of resisting arrest without violence; **Juvenile, 15,** preventing or obstructing the extinguishment of a fire.

October 9 - Juvenile, 13, aggravated battery; **Juvenile, 14,** aggravated battery.

October 10 - Alonso Baker, 18, aggravated battery, assault

on a law enforcement officer, battery on a law officer and possession of marijuana under 20 grams; **Juvenile, 15,** retail theft.

October 11 - Khalilah Britt, 18, domestic battery and failure to appear on warrant for no valid driver's license.

October 12 - Traffic arrests only.

Belle Glade Police Dept. arrest blotter

The Belle Glade Police Department handled 696 complaints and worked 25 crime scenes the week of October 6-12. Those arrested included:

October 6- Jimmy Lee Webb, 29, aggravated domestic battery.

October 7- Terry Lee Willis, 43, simple battery.

October 8 - Eduardo McGill, 30, obstruction by disguise; **David Lee Bush, 29,** auto burglary and obstruction by disguise; **Juvenile, 14,** petty theft; **Juvenile, 17,** battery; **Juvenile, 15,** aggravated assault with a firearm.

October 9 - Emanuel Joseph, 20, aggravated battery; **Prince A. Salter, 43,** driving under the influence; **Timothy Miller, 22,** domestic battery; **Frank W. Hughes, 42,** failure to appear on charges of open container violation; **Douglas Stokes, 47,** possession of narcotic paraphernalia and trespassing; **Robert Ford, 41,** simple battery; **Doug A. Miner, 48,** trespassing and possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

October 10 - Gary Rolle, 45, failure to appear on charges of loitering and prowling, no drivers license and improper drivers license; **Johnny B. Whitaker, 44,** retail theft; **Martin Fernandez, 41,** loitering and prowling; **Kenneth B. Hammond, 30,** armed robbery; **Dan Johnson, 27,** failure to appear on charges of possession of marijuana under 20 grams; **Willie Anderson, 27,** contempt of court.

October 11 - Lee Lawson, 41, failure to appear on charges of loitering and prowling; **Jeremiah Sheely, 43,** possession of marijuana under 20 grams and expired registration; **James Bent, 21,** simple battery; **J.D. Roland, 52,** failure to appear on charges of possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

October 12 - Ismel Gonzalez, 26, aggravated battery; **Martin Gutierrez, 26,** aggravated assault; **Roy David Smith, 42,** burglary to a conveyance.

The police news in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated.

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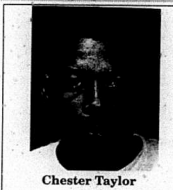
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NEW CHAMBER OFFICERS FOR 1997-98...The Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce welcomes the new officers for 1997-98. They are, from left, President Gary Goggans, First Vice President Rita Schoenfeld, Second Vice President Karen McCarthy and Executive Director Danielle Penuel. Not shown is Treasurer Marta Alvarez.

Crimestoppers



Chester Taylor

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc., is asking

citizens to help locate **Chester Taylor** who is wanted for violation of probation on charges of carrying a concealed firearm and burglary of a dwelling.

Taylor is a black male, 5'10" tall and weighing 165 pounds. He has a scar over his left eye and has black hair and brown eyes. His date of birth is March 3, 1966. His Social Security Number is 265-58-1081 and his last address was 710 10th Street, West Palm Beach. His last known occupation was as

a termite technician. His warrant was active as of October 7, 1997.

Caution: Crimestoppers says Taylor is considered dangerous and will resist arrest.

If you know the whereabouts of **Chester Taylor**, or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-8477. You can remain anonymous and still receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau will be represented at state convention

Several representatives of the Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau will attend the 56th Annual Florida Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting and convention on Oct. 17-20 at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Daytona Beach.

WPBC Farm Bureau President Karl Larsen, Secretary/Treasurer Mark Sodders, Executive Director Gene Badger, Directors Rick Roth and Van, Waddill and Office Secretary Beth Painter, all of Belle Glade will represent the local bureau at the convention.

Delegates to the annual meeting will review and adopt the policies that will guide the state's largest general agricultural organization in 1998.

"Our policies are developed through a grass-roots process, and that process assures our organization will address the issues that are important to our state's farmers," said Carl B. Loop, Jr., president of the federation. Policies are proposed earlier in the year by county Farm Bureaus and advisory committees, then acted upon by the voting delegates at the annual meeting.

The delegates and others attending the convention will also gain insight into the problem of invasive pests, alternatives to the state's current land acquisition activities, estate planning and public opinion regarding agriculture.

"This summer's invasion by Mediterranean Fruit Fly in west-central Florida had a

very high profile in the news media. But agriculture has been waging war on dangerous invasive plants and animals for years," Loop said. Florida's expanding tourism and international commerce have increased Florida's vulnerability to exotic pests. A panel of experts will discuss the growing problem at a Saturday morning conference.

Saturday afternoon, another panel will discuss alternatives for state acquisition of environmentally sensitive land. On Monday, Oct. 20, Florida Com-

missioner of Agriculture Bob Crawford will present the FDACS Agricultural Environmental Leadership Award for 1997 to J.B. Sterkey, Jr. of 1997 to J.B. Sterkey, Jr. of Anclote River Ranch, Odessa. The award honors Florida farmers and ranchers who employ effective, innovative environmental practices.

The federation, based in Gainesville, is made up of 62 county farm bureaus. It is affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation and has more than 129,000 members.

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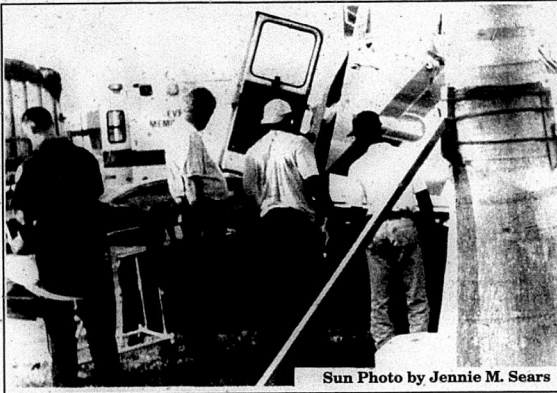
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Sun Photo by Jennie M. Sears

Car Accident in South Bay

Jennie M. Sears

Several people were involved in a car accident in South Bay last Thursday. Patty Chapple, the driver of a Ford, Contour, was driving towards South Bay on State Road 80 when she was distracted and failed to see a passenger van stopped at the red light. Ms. Chapple hit the van from behind, causing the van to eject in the air and land directly on top of the front end of the car.

The driver of the passenger van was Eloy Iias. His passengers were Rose Jean, Lamarre

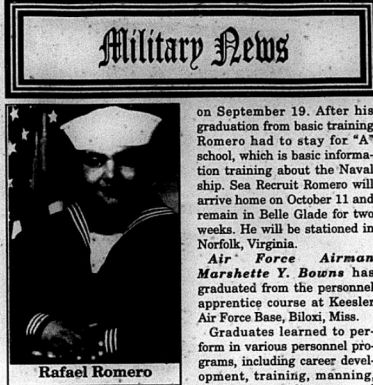
Brutus, Jerald St. Fort, and Luc Sylvain. They were dropping off co-workers in South Bay and heading out towards Miami. "All of sudden I heard a big bang, then felt a shock," said Luc Sylvain who was in the van at the time of the collision.

There were no serious injuries. The passengers of the van and the driver of the car were taken away by ambulance.

Officers on scene were from the South Bay Police Department, Officer Michael Anthony Brown, Sergeant Madden, and they received assistance from the Sheriff's Department.

October meeting held for Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

The Nu Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its October meeting at the home of Julie Zambory in Wellington. The members enjoyed a "tea party" with a program presented on the medicinal benefits of tea. Members present were Liz Harrington, Betty Hodges, Nora Ornelas, Marsha Smith, Becky White and Julie Zambory. A service project was planned for the month of November. Earlier in the week, several members enjoyed an outing to the Royal Palm Beach area for a craft show, lunch and movie. Our next social will be a luncheon at the home of Tina Herring to honor Betty Hodges and Maria Molares who have been Beta Sigma Phi members for 10 years. The November meeting will be held at the home of Nora Ornelas.



Rafael Romero

Sea Recruit Rafael

Romero graduated from Ship 10, Division 372, Great Lakes Naval Training Camp

on September 19. After his graduation from basic training Romero had to stay for "A" school, which is basic information training about the Naval ship. Sea Recruit Romero will arrive home on October 11 and remain in Belle Glade for two weeks. He will be stationed in Norfolk, Virginia.

Air Force Airman
Marshette Y. Bowns has graduated from the personnel apprentice course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Graduates learned to perform in various personnel programs, including career development, training, manning, enlistment, reenlistment, and Air Force promotions.

Bowns is the daughter of Vera H. and Calvin J. Bowns of Belle Glade.

PBCC Golf Tourny set

The 11th Annual Palm Beach Community College, Glades Campus Golf Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Belle

Glade Municipal Golf Course.

Registration is at 8 a.m. and tee-off is at 9 a.m. Proceeds are used for scholarships for local students to attend PBCC. Call 996-6605 to register.

Pahokee Main Street Calendar

Plans for the 1998 Pahokee Main Street Community Calendar are underway. As in 1997, each month is available for purchase by your business or organization. This is 12 months advertising at a very reasonable cost. If you would like to purchase a particular month, please call the office at 924-6332. All sponsoring businesses will also be listed on the first page of the calendar. This is a popular community resource with events of interest listed on every page. Please let us know as soon as possible which month you would like since some months have already been taken.

There is no charge to list your event or meeting. However, these are listed on a space available basis. You may fax your event information, including your name and contact number to 561-924-8116.

Lions Club News

The Lions Club is the world's largest service club. There are 1.4 million members in 180 countries.

Our local Lions Club was founded by 13 Belle Glade citizens on January 9, 1939, and was the 58th Lions Club in Florida.

The Club still has one of the original 13 as a member, Ralph Kirk.

In the 50's the Lions Club raised cattle to help build a city pool and civic center. At the 1925 Convention, Helen Keller challenged the Lions Club to help the blind. We now give charities to Florida Lions Camp for the Blind, Southeast guide dogs, give donations for eye glasses, and eye exams.

The Lions Club is a big supporter of the local Harvest Queen Pageant, Christmas auctions, and we do calendar fund raisers.

This club has given to 20 different organizations from youth baseball to Hospice.

The Lions meet ever Wednesday at noon at the Belle Glade Municipal Civic Center.

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Obituaries

Week of October 14, 1997

Robert F. Bowles, Jr., 80, of 140 A Golden Eye Drive, Daytona Beach, Florida, died after a short illness at his Montgomery County home in Mt. Gilead, NC.

Mr. Bowles was the son of the late Robert F. Bowles, Sr. and Annie Jane Baldwin Bowles. He was a native of Montgomery County and a veteran of World War II. He was a Mason, a member of the American Legion, VFW and Elks Club. His home church was Little River United Methodist Church, Pekin, NC. Mr. Bowles was raised in Pekin, married and moved to South Florida in 1950. He lived between Pekin and South Florida and was retired from Bowles Truck Brokerage, Inc. in 1979. Mr. Bowles spent his remaining years traveling.

Funeral services were held Sunday, October 5, 1997, at 3 p.m. at the Little River United Methodist Church with the Reverend Claude Chaffin officiating. Interment was followed at Sharon Cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Dohula W. Bowles of Mt. Gilead; son, Harry H. Bowles of

New London; son, Elliott (Skipper) Bowles of Belle Glade, FL; daughter, Carrie Lisa Kelley of Sarasota, FL; sister, Carrie B. DeWitt of Ellerbe, NC; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Keith Andrews, Edward (Buck) Green, Tom Ingham, Larry Ward, John Cullers and James Halstead. Honorary pallbearer was Farley East.

Memorials are requested to the Robert Bowles Memorial Fund, First Bank, 341 North Main Street, Troy, NC 27371.

Phyllis Rhinehart, 76, of South Bay, passed away on September 14, 1997.

She was a member of Holy Nativity Episcopal Church in Pahokee, and a past president of the St. Martha's Guild.

Ms. Rhinehart was preceded in death by a son Michael in September 1949 and husband Charles on September 27, 1995.

She is survived by her son Eric Rhinehart and daughter-in-law Rynette of South Bay; sister Patricia Portek of Forestport, NY; sis-in-law, Betsy McKee of Avon Park and many nieces, nephews and friends.

Vanessa Horta, Jessica Johnson, Kerri Militia, Amanda Mills, Jeffrey Woodham, 9TH GRADE: Courtney Andrews, Zeinab El-Dagher, Kristen Gilliam, Shatila Halum, Kristin Hatten, Summer Miller, Rebecca Uot, Denise Penuel, Sarah Beth Tosado, Ashley Veale.

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HEALTH WATCH

Medicine as a foreign language

By Paula Swaford, R.N.

As a member of the medical profession, I have to admit I'm as guilty as the next one when it comes to miscommunicating with patients. Doctors and nurses are used to speaking a certain type of language, and many times we forget to "switch" to regular English when talking to our patients. Here are some anecdotes I want to share with you to illustrate what I'm talking about:

A patient newly diagnosed with insulin-dependent diabetes had been taught self-injection using normal saline (salt water) and an orange. A week later he was hospitalized with a blood sugar of 690mg/ml (normal blood sugar usually ranges from 70-110). After he was stabilized, a nurse brought



Paula Swaford, R.N.

him an insulin vial and asked him to demonstrate his injection technique to assess his readiness for this discharge. He drew up the correct dosage without difficulty and then looked around with a confused expression. "I can't give this," he said. "I don't have an orange." When questioned, the

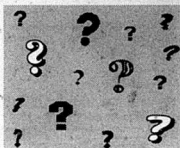
nurse discovered that he had been injecting the orange with the insulin and then eating it.

Then there's the case of the elderly woman who had sought relief for persistent nausea and vomiting. She called the doctor's office wondering what to do with the "silver bullets" that were to be inserted every four hours as needed for nausea. She couldn't understand how something made of foil could dissolve in the body. The nurse neglected to tell her to remove the foil BEFORE inserting into the rectum.

With more and more patients being discharged sooner rather than later, we often are teaching about medicine and self-care as the patient goes out the door. It's tempting to assume that our instructions are clear

and we don't always have the luxury of evaluating whether we're assuming correctly. Unfortunately, nearly every nurse can recall an occasion when what seemed as clear as water to her was clear as mud to her patient.

Using jargon every day as we do, it's easy to forget that not everyone speaks our language. But for the patient confronted with "foreign" words, an already untested experience may become downright frightening. For 14% of the newly admitted patients that were asked, "radiology" meant "cancer treatment" to them (it's actually the term used for "x-ray department"). When the nurse asks you if you had a BM today, she means did your bowels move or not? If you heard



the word "void," most people would not have a clue as to what it means ("to urinate"). The aides come in and say, "I need to take your vitals." You, as the patient, might respond by saying "My vital what? Is it something I'm going to miss or need down the road?"

One of the most famous slips-ups we commit involves three letters: NPO. NPO is an abbreviated version of Latin words

(nil per os) which means "nothing by mouth." If a nurse says to you that you will be NPO after midnight, ask her to clarify.

I encourage all of you members of the non-medical community to ask questions if you don't understand something. Don't take anything for granted. There are no silly questions when it comes to your health.

As nurses, one of our roles is to make the patient more comfortable, to help him cope with illness. And yet, we may be unwittingly making things worse. Communication is key to our job, and the key to understanding. We need to take time to make sure that nothing is lost in the translation.

Until next time...stay informed and stay healthy.

'90s holistic approach to sports rehab

By Carmen Wells, PT, MBA, Glades General Hospital

In the last twenty years, we have been bombarded by high-tech rehab equipment that eliminates the "hands on" therapy that was once commonplace in sports rehab. We've spent so much time with the machines that we forgot that there was an individual using it. High tech has its place, but "rehab in the '90s" is taking a step backwards, we're going back to the basics to rehab the injured athlete.

We no longer rehabilitate the

injury, we rehabilitate the athlete as a whole. There is a holistic approach that is underway to rehab the athlete to their pre-injury status and to return the athlete back to competition better conditioned than when they left.

"The trend is to go more toward functional rehab or sports-specific rehabilitation, as opposed to the machine rehab that we have done in the past," says Larry Gardner, PT, ATC, in the December issue of the National Athletic Trainer's Association Newsletter. "I

think the reason is that the machines do a good job of getting athletes back to maximum strength levels, but we are realizing that strength by itself, especially non-sports-specific strength, is not the main factor in a successful rehabilitation."

It's the ability of the athlete to perform all functions of their sport at all times that makes a successful rehab.

This can only be done through a structured, sports-specific rehab program.

Once we have determined what the athlete does during competition, we can structure a program that will challenge those skills and movements. This will also tell us what pieces of equipment to use.

The equipment can be as simple

as a bungee cord and harness called SportsCord. While the cord is attached to a stationary object, like a beam, the athlete stretches the cord by walking away from the beam. The athlete must use more force as tension increases. The athlete must then use control as they return to the starting point without the cord "shooting" them back. SportsCord is a simple piece of equipment but gives an incredible lower extremity workout that challenges both strength and bal-

ance. These cords are being used in what Gardner says is the hottest trend in rehabilitation, Closed-Kinetic Chain (CKC) exercises.

The exercises "are particularly popular in rehabbing leg injuries. This involves doing drills and exercises while the

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CHILDREN'S HEALTH CORNER

By Faye Brandenburg, Everglades Regional Medical Center

You know the signs, the stuffy nose, the cough, the itchy throat. Yes, your child has a cold again. It seems like it will never go away. Most healthy children get at least six colds a year and with more than 200 viruses floating around, a cold or upper respiratory infection (URI) is just a way of life. There is no cure.

The good news is that most children will get fewer colds as they grow older. The ten-year-

runs and a cough develops. The cough is an irritative response to secretions dripping back into the windpipe. Dr. Philip Colaizzo of Belle Glade's Family Care Center would like to remind parents that antibiotics do not help and have absolutely no effect on the cold. "Parents really should not insist on antibiotics for a child with a cold. We all need to do our part in preventing the development of resistant organisms," Dr. Colaizzo and Dr. Rebecca Abu remind parents that the most common way of transmitting a cold is through hand contamination. "Children must be reminded by parents to wash their hands when they have a cold."

It is important to watch for signs of secondary bacterial infections. The signs include earaches, yellow opaque eye drainage, thick pus from the nose or difficulty breathing. Give plenty of fluids, especially

fruit juices and water, blow the nose, and for stuffy or dry noses, use fluids and hot showers. Normal saline drops in the nose with gentle bulb suctioning is effective in relieving congestion in small children. Give acetaminophen for aches and fever and the pain of a sore throat. Use of over-the-counter medications should be used sparingly and for the purpose of making the child more comfortable.

"You should call the physician immediately if breathing becomes difficult and not better after you clear the nose or if your child starts acting very sick," according to Dr. Colaizzo.

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old will probably have half as many colds as he did at six if he keeps up healthy habits. Most people think that colds are caused by wet feet, cold weather, wet hair or air conditioning. Not true. Only a virus causes a cold.

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"Toy Story" coloring contest winners

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attending with three guests for FREE!

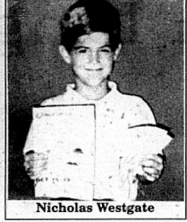
Five year old Margaret Lopez, eight year old Brandy Johnson and 10 year old

Nicholas Westgate, all of Belle Glade, were chosen as contest winners in a coloring contest sponsored by *The Sun*.

The toys are back...ON ICE!



Brandy Johnson



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Margaret Lopez

Delta Sigma Theta sponsors free depression screening

Glades Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta is sponsoring a free depression screening program on Tuesday, October 21 at Glades Diamond, 100 Downs Circle, at 6 p.m. The program is open to the public and will feature mental health experts including psychologist Paul Bryan who will speak.

Chapter president, Mrs. Mary L. Rainey stated that "Twice as many women as men suffer from depression, but less than a third of all depressed seek treatment." This is a tragedy because more than 80 percent of people with depression

respond favorably to treatment.

National Depression Screening Day, now in its seventh year, takes place each year during Mental Illness Awareness Week. Delta's program is part of a network that includes the National Mental Health Association, National Depressive and Manic Depressive Association, National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, American Psychiatric Association and Depression Awareness, a recognition and treatment program of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Five messages will be stressed during the program:

- Clinical depression is a medical illness.
- Effective treatment is available.
- Recognize the symptoms of clinical depression.
- See a doctor for help.
- African-Americans and women are often, reluctant to seek help.

For more information on clinical depression or how to become involved, contact Ms. Yolanda Smith at 561-996-0505.

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foot is on the floor, often involving more of the athlete in a way similar to how the leg will be used during competition. Simple squats or step exercises are closed-kinetic chain drills," states Bob Gray, ATC of the Cleveland Clinic. "Put them on the leg extension machine (open-kinetic chain) for a few weeks and they would be strong, but then you put them on the ground and their leg doesn't react. You are not just going to use the knee, but all the leg."

While CKC exercises have worked well for the lower extremities, there is a push toward CKC exercises for the upper extremities. George Davies, PT, ATC, from the

University of Wisconsin at La Crosse, has been doing UE CKC exercise for several years now. He has pushed athletes through rehab programs that involve "shoulder step-ups" in which the athlete assumes a push-up stance then proceeds to stair-climb with the hands using variable height blocks. He has even placed athlete's on actual stair climbers and treadmills using only their upper extremities for an advanced workout. The only limits to these "new" exercises are one's imagination and certain contraindications.

Despite the back-to-basics trend, the high-tech equipment is still popular and very good at its specific tasks and should

not be eliminated from the program. The key is to use the latest in equipment and the "new" rehab methods in the right mix. The goal is to return the athlete to competition with better strength and function than when they left. Sports-specific rehab does just that. Strength, function, agility, balance, endurance and speed leads to just what the athlete wants; return to competition.



The ride of his life

By Mike Lyons

Bill Rankin was having a very bad day. It started when the engine on his FSU supersonic jet flamed out somewhere over eastern Virginia. It got worse when the Marine pilot was forced to eject from his crippled plane.

And, it really got bad when Rankin's freefall sent him right into one of the strongest thunderstorms in Virginia history.

Yes, Bill Rankin was having a very bad day. Yet, he would survive his amazing experience to become the first man on record to parachute jump through a violent thunderstorm.

Lt. Colonel William H. Rankin's wild ride began on a stormy afternoon not far from Norfolk, Virginia. It was 1959 and Rankin, one of the Marine's top pilots, was on a routine test flight.

Rankin was flying over eastern Virginia at 40,000 feet when his routine flight ended. Suddenly, the jet engine stopped working, forcing Rankin to jump from the plane. It was a jump right into the history books.

"It hit me like a tidal wave of air," said Rankin as he fell into the thunderstorm. "I was pushed up, pushed down, stretched, slammed and pounded. I felt as if I were not only fighting for my life, but for my sanity as well."

Rankin felt the blood rush to his feet and then to his head



Mike Lyons

again. That's when he realized that he was looping around his parachute. "I was like a bag of bones slamming into a concrete floor," he said. "I know I vomited time after time."

Rankin was dropping through the turbulent up and down drafts of the thunderstorm, a mix-master of high speed air, moving at different speeds and in different directions. He didn't think it could get any worse. And then it did.

All at once, lightning bolts streaked through the sky. "I saw the lightning in every shape imaginable," he said. "It appeared mainly as a huge bluish sheet—several feet thick."

Luckily, the lightning missed Rankin but the explosive sound waves from the resulting thunder did not. "Every bone and muscle in my body rattled with each explosion," he said. "It was an unbearable physical experience."

Yet, Bill Rankin's experience

was far from over. He was falling through the mature stage of a severe thunderstorm. That means gusty winds, lightning and even hail. Rankin was hit numerous times by chunks of ice. Doctors later recorded large welts all over his body.

Next came an avalanche of water. "Sometimes the rain was so dense and came in such swift drenching sheets, I thought I was going down in midair," said Rankin.

Finally, the turbulence eased and Rankin was out of the thunderstorm. Unfortunately, he didn't have much control over his parachute during landing. He was caught in some tree branches and slammed into a tree trunk.

Bruised and battered, but alive, Rankin walked to a nearby road and flagged down help. It was then that he realized that his 40 minute ride through the thunderstorm had carried him over 65 miles.

Rankin spent nearly two weeks in a local hospital recovering from his injuries. He later described his parachute jump into a thunderstorm in *The Man Who Rode Thunder*, his autobiography, published by Prentice-Hall.

Living in Florida, we've all experienced strong thunderstorms with torrential rain, gusty winds and dangerous lightning. But, only Bill Rankin has seen a thunderstorm from the inside out.



Check this column next week for more information about the South Florida Water Management District, but now let's look at what you may see us doing in your neighborhood this week:

Research activities: On Lake Okechobee this week, scientists are conducting surveys of submerged plant communities at the south end of the lake, to further evaluate recovery of the community that was greatly reduced in abundance during a high water period from 1994-95.

The principal investigators involved in the Buck Island Agro-ecology Research Center in Lake Placid. The morning session involved discussions by the investigators from IFAS, and an update on how close we are to completing the installation of flumes on the pastures. It was announced that the group's proposal, titled "Agroecosystems indicators of sustainability as affected by cattle density in ranch management systems," submitted to the Agricultural Systems Program of the USDA National Research Initiative Competitive Grants Program, was funded in the amount of \$214,549. The money from this grant will be allocated to the pasture, livestock, economics, wildlife, soil science and nematological components of the project.

Aquatic Plant Spraying Activities: Both the west and interior sides of Ritts Island will be treated with herbicides this week for infestations of water lettuce and water hyacinth. Crews from the Clewiston Field Station will be

treating the open water area of Fisheating Bay, cattail fringe in Coot Bay and the Rim Canal near Moore Haven.

Maps indicating areas where spray crews will be working are posted every two weeks at all public boat ramps around Lake Okechobee, as well as at many of the local bait and tackle shops. Please refer to these maps when putting your boat in the water. The areas posted are subject to change should a problem, such as blocked navigation or flood protection structures, be determined. For daily information about the Aquatic Plant Management Program, or to leave a comment about the program, please call our "Aquatic Plant Hotline" at 800-637-7516.

Structure Maintenance & Operations: Clewiston Field Station crews will continue to improve the levee on the Bolles Canal (L20).

Navigation will not be impeded by any of these activities. These scheduled activities are subject to change in an emergency situation.

Circuit Riders: SFWMD staff from District headquarters in West Palm Beach have established regular office hours in Okechobee in order to provide better service to customers in this area. These staff members visit many of the seven SFWMD service centers and, for this reason, are called "circuit riders."

A water use permit reviewer is scheduled to be in the Okechobee Service Center each first and third Thursday of the month. This month, the reviewer will be here on Oct.

21. The District regulates water uses by requiring permits, with the objective of assuring that each use is reasonable and beneficial, will not interfere with any presently existing water uses and is consistent with the public interest. With the exception of domestic uses for potable and home irrigation and water used for fire fighting, water use permits are required for major water users such as industries, golf courses, nurseries and landscaping, agriculture, mining and water utilities.

Public Meeting: "Sustaining Agriculture in the Lake Okechobee Basin: Solutions for Improving Water Quality" will be co-hosted by the Okechobee County Cooperative Extension Service and the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences & October 16, 1997 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the KOA Okechobee Resort on Highway 441 South in Okechobee.

Questions? If you have any questions about SFWMD activities in or around Lake Okechobee, please contact Missie Barletto or Steve Johnson at the SFWMD Okechobee Service Center. The telephone number is 800-250-4200. If you have a topic that you would like to see addressed in this column, please write Missie Barletto at SFWMD Okechobee Service Center, 205 East North Park Street, Okechobee, FL 34972. Thanks for your interest, until next week...



"BOO"...Over 1,000 local children attended the Fantasy Theatre Factory's showing of "Little Monster Tales" at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center on Wednesday, October 8. Performances included delightfully squeamish stories for the whole family about monsters, children and other scary creatures. Shown here is a scene from "The Ghost Eye Tree" where a child conquers her fear of the night.

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"Parents should call the physician if a fever lasts more than two days or goes higher than 102 degrees, or if there is a suggestion of ear pain or sinus pain. If the openings of the nose become raw or scabbed over, if your child has a yellow discharge from the eyes, has trouble breathing or throat becomes

sore, call the doctor."

To help stop the spread of colds, have your children wash their hands for as long as it takes to sing the A-B-Cs. Don't share cups, don't touch eyes, hands and mouth. Blow your nose and throw away the tissues immediately. Wash toys in warm, soapy water to kill bac-

teria and viruses. Teach your children to sneeze away from others. Wipe surfaces with a disinfectant as often as possible to kill germs. Make your home smoke-free, since smoke can increase children's susceptibility to colds.

Corrections for Pigskin Predictions

Big "A" Vareen - Vanderbilt over Georgia; Cincinnati over Pittsburgh
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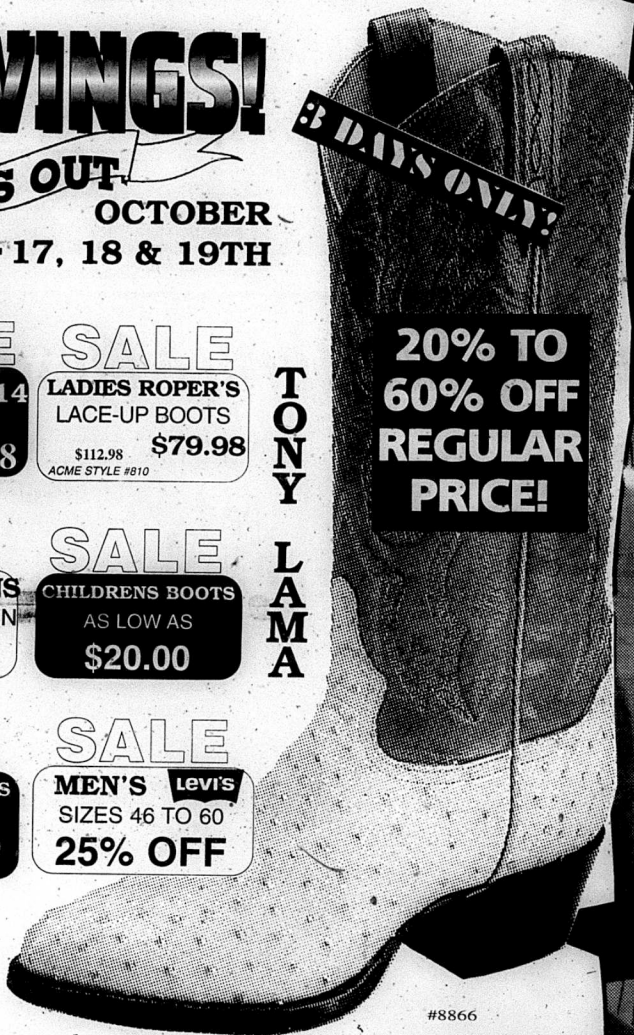
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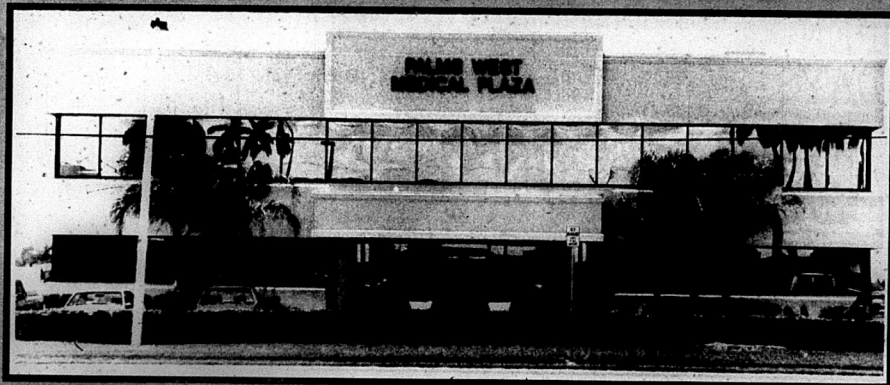
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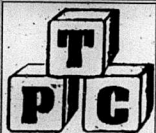
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Our staff consists of our board certified pediatricians, Dr. Shirley A. Marineau, Dr. Susan Shamaskin, Dr. Stacey Clark and Dr. Grissel Diaz del Villegas. Recently joining us is Dr. Ali Khosravani, who is board eligible in pediatrics and will be taking his exam this year. As an added benefit, four of our physicians are bilingual in English and Spanish.

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Largemouth Bass specialty plate

Conservationists and others who want to support efforts to enhance and protect Florida fish and wildlife can do so by purchasing a largemouth bass specialty license plate from their tax collector.

The Florida Cabinet approved the specialty plate last spring which features a largemouth bass, redear sunfish and bluegill swimming over a patch of eel grass. The license plate costs \$27 more than standard plates, with \$25 of the proceeds going to the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's State Game Trust Fund.

Bob Wattendorf, a GFC biological administrator, said funds from tag sales will go toward programs such as fish and wildlife stocking programs, habitat enhancement, improved boater access, wildlife law enforcement and wildlife education efforts. He said the tags went on sale March 15, 1997 and through August 22, 1997, 5,064 tags were sold, making them the most popular of the new tags.

"At the rate of tag sales we anticipate roughly 13,000 tags being sold this first year," Wattendorf said. "That's slightly ahead of marketing projections but leaves plenty of room for growth."

He said some conservationists are purchasing the specialty plate, which can be personalized with up to five letters, not only for their primary vehicle but for trailers, campers and recreational vehicles. The bright colors have generated many comments about how well the bass tag compliments the most popular modern car colors.

The design of the Largemouth Bass Specialty Plate included more than 100 Florida artists being invited to compete for the honor. Orlando Sentinel graphic artist Scott Hiestand won with his work and spent many hours refining his design with fisheries biologists.

Individuals with Internet access can find out more about the specialty plate by going to the GFC's home page at www.state.fl.us/gfc/plate/index.html.

Palm Beach County Sports Hall of Fame in 1998

Nominations are open for persons to be considered for induction into the Palm Beach County Sports Hall of Fame in 1998.

The 22nd annual Palm Beach County Sports Hall of Fame awards dinner will be held early in 1998, according to Joe Ceravolo, the new president of the Hall of Fame committee.

In addition to the induction ceremonies, special awards are presented annually to the Professional Athlete of the Year, Amateur Athlete of the Year and Coach of the Year.

The deadline for nominations for Hall of Fame induction is October 31 and December 31 in all other categories.

Resumes should be mailed to The Sun Newspaper 417 N.W. 16th St., Suite 6, Belle Glade, FL 33430, attention Jennie M. Sears.

Fishing With Walt Reynolds B.A.S.S. Touring Pro



Walt Reynolds

It seems Mother Nature is bound and determined to 'blow all the leaves away and keep us from fishing open water this past week. The wind has really messed up the water in some areas and kept everyone from slowing down so that they can fish an area right.

We have had some nice fish this week on 8-inch June Bug worms and also some topwater activity in the early morning hours.

It seems the fish are going against the common sense and not doing what they should do under given conditions.

We caught some nice fish

in the 4 1/2 lb. to 5 lb. class on Saturday on a buzz bait when the fish should have been eating a plastic worm.

On Friday, when they should have been after a fast bait like the buzz bait or Rattle Trap, they wanted a worm.

Pelican bay is a good area to fish when the wind is out of the East and Northeast like it has been this past week.

You have some protection from the wind and the water stays rather clean. There are a few fish in the rip canal to be caught by flipping a worm in the laydowns and running a spinnerbait or small crankbait along the logs and trees.

They are not everywhere so you have to cover a lot of water.

We had a great time at Power Plus Marina in West Palm Beach this weekend for their Open House. I got to meet a lot of really nice folks there.

To all a good bite.....
Walt Reynolds
Touring Pro



Unika Brown, Miss Pahokee High School, Yvette Ruiz, Miss Junior Attendant, and Maria Toribio, Miss Eighth Grad take a ride down the football field at Friday afternoon's homecoming game. Escorting the Homecoming court are members of Pahokee High's R.O.T.C.

Pahokee Blue Devils shut out Wildcats 34-0

By Robbie Everett

The Pahokee High School Blue Devils had their second consecutive shut-out last Friday against the Royal Palm Beach Wildcats defeating them 34-0.

This was the fifth shut-out this season for Pahokee Blue Devils, a first-year school.

The Blue Devils continue to be led by all around player junior quarterback Anquan Boldin.

Boldin scored the first two touchdowns of the game and a third one during the fourth quarter as torrential rains poured.

James Snead scored two touchdowns, one came on the final play of the game as time

expired.

The Homecoming spirit was not marred by the daytime game or rain.

The queens were introduced and the band performed before the rain started to pour in the third quarter.

"Our boys played really well," said Coach Joe Marx, who noted that Willie Kieckley, defensive captain has 18 tackles and James Snead, RB, rushed 100 yards and had two touchdowns. Quarterback Boldin also had another good day, scoring three touchdowns.

Pahokee has an open date this week followed by an all important district game against Pope John Paul the following week.

Glades Central Raiders still Number 1 in Class 4A poll

By Paula Whitehead

Glades Central Raiders are still ranked No. 1 in the Class 4A poll after last Saturday's 34-0 win over Fort Pierce Westwood. Senior quarterback Brad Banks completed 11-of-14 passes for 225 yards and scored on a 30-yard run, giving the Raiders a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

A. Brown went in on a 2-yard run, Huertas kick giving the Raiders a 14-0 advantage.

Vickers caught a 68-yard pass from Banks. PAT failed, in the second quarter giving the Raiders a 20-0 lead at half time.

The Raiders defense came out in the second half

determined to hold Westwood scoreless, and that is just what they did.

Banks completed a 16 yard pass to Vickers early in the third quarter, PAT good.

The Raiders scored one more time in the game, with a 13-yard pass from Banks to A. Thomas, PAT good. The Raiders finished the third quarter with a 34-0 lead.

Neither team scored in the last quarter. The Raiders once again ended the evening with a win.

Friday, the Glades Central Raiders will travel to Cardinal Newman.

This is a Conference game.

Police Athletic Football League scores

By Coach Johnny Jackson

The Raiders of Okeechobee Center lost to the Falcons of Miami on Saturday, October 11. The final score was Falcons 34, Raiders 20.

The Raiders scored on a 82-yard kick off return by Zavian Brand.

Terrelle Fererick ran a 60-yard touchdown was also ran by Deshawnta Williams.

The Raiders turned the ball over several times to enable the Falcons to blow the game open.

Another top performer for the Raiders was Kurtavious Ball who had one interception.

The Raiders travel to Loxahatchee on Saturday, October 18, to play the Pahokee Wildcats.

....see P.A.L. on page 7B



Heat, Rain nor even Wildcats could keep Pahokee Blue Devils down.

Varsity and J.V. volleyball results

By Jennie M. Sears
Staff Reporter

**Volleyball Records
Glades Day Varsity 10-9
Hollywood Christian
Varsity 8-7**

**Glades Day Gators
lose to Hollywood
Christian ...**

The lady Gators suffered an unfortunate loss to Hollywood Christian. The Gators started off with a lead against their opponent but let down their guard and gave Hollywood Christian favor over the games.

Standout players for the night were Alicia Schaper having 11 kills; Ashley Cunningham had 4 kills, 7 service points and 3 aces; Cristina Lockhart had 4 kills, 7 service points and 1 ace; Lindsay Curtiss had 5 kills, 7 service points and 1 ace.

The final scores were 14-16, 15-17.

...On the other hand,

J.V. girls beat Hollywood

Christian

The girls played a good match against the opposing team. Hollywood Christian had the Gators down 12-6, but these ladies didn't give in. They came back and held them, chipping away at the lead to a victory.

In the second match, the Gators took the lead and never looked back.

Leading scorers were Beth McLeod with 6 service points; Jayme Arnold had 4 service points; Hela Barhous had 5 service points and Carmen Paetz had 4 service points.

**Glades Day stops
on Clewiston Tigers**

What a game! The lady Gators took charge from the beginning and didn't let off.

Julie Baumgartner, setter for the Gators, played a great game. She helped the team take the lead with 13 assists. Hillary McMullen had 4 kills; Crystal Brown had 4 kills; Alicia Schaper had 4 assists and Jennifer Jones had 2 kills.

Way to go Gators!



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Wellington vs New Hope	1 p.m.
Loxahatchee vs Miami	2 p.m.

"Junior Division"

South Bay vs Belle Glade	3 p.m.
Riviera vs Okeechobee Center	4 p.m.
Lake Park vs Glade Glen	5 p.m.

October 25 at Riviera

"Pee-Wee Division"

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Pahokee vs Belle Glade	3 p.m.
Wellington vs Loxahatchee	4 p.m.
New Hope vs Miami	5 p.m.

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South Bay vs Glades Glen	6 p.m.
Belle Glade vs Okeechobee Center	7 p.m.
Lake Park vs Riviera	8 p.m.

Glades Central High School

1997 Girl's Volleyball Schedule

10-6-97	Pahokee	Away 4:00
10-6-97	Lincoln Park Acad. (DBL)	Away 4:30
10-13-97	OPEN	
10-15-97	Pope John Paul	Home 5:00
10-20-97	Cardinal Newman (DBL)	Away 5:00
10-22-97	Forest Hill	Away 5:00
10-23-97	Palm Beach Gardens	Away 5:00

Pahokee Middle/Senior High School

1997 "Lady Blue Devil" Volleyball Schedule

10-2-97	**Saint Andrew's	Home 5:00/6:00
10-6-97	Glades Central	Home 4:00/5:00
10-8-97	Royal Palm Beach	Home 5:00/6:00
10-9-97	Benjamin	Away 5:00/6:00
10-14-97	Glades Day	Home 5:00/6:00
10-15-97	Suncoast	Away 5:00/6:00
10-20-97	Clewiston	Home TBA
10-22-97	**Pope John Paul	Away 5:00/6:00
10-23-97	Clewiston	Away TBA

** District Games

Glades Day School

1997 "Lady Gator" Volleyball Schedule

10-2-97	King's Academy	Away 4:30/5:30
10-3-97	Summit Christian	Home 4:00/5:00
10-6-97	Hollywood Christian	Home 5:30/6:30
10-7-97	Lake Worth Christian	Home 5:30/6:30
10-9-97	Clewiston	Home 5:30/6:30
10-14-97	Pahokee High School	Away 5:00/6:00
10-15-97	American Heritage	Away 6:00/7:00
10-16-97	Benjamin	Home 5:30/6:30
10-20-97	Jupiter Christian	Home 5:30/6:30
10-21-97	Summit Christian	Away 6:00/7:00
10-23-97	Moore Haven	Home 5:30/6:30
10-28-97	Dist. Semi-Final at Benjamin	Away 7:00 V
10-30-97	Dist. Championship-Benjamin	Away 7:00 V

Glades Day School

1997 Varsity Football Schedule

9-5-97	LaBelle	Win
9-12-97	King's Academy	Win
9-19-97	American Heritage	Win
9-26-97	Benjamin	Win
10-3-97	Frostproof	Win
10-10-97	OPEN	
10-17-97	MIAMI GULLIVER	Away 3:45
10-24-97	St. Edwards	Away 7:30
10-31-97	Hollywood Christian	Home 7:30
11-7-97	Moore Haven Homecoming	7:30
11-15-97	John Carroll	Away 7:30

1997 Junior Varsity Football Schedule

9-4-97	Moore Haven	
9-11-97	Benjamin	
9-18-97	Clewiston	
9-25-97	John Carroll	
10-2-97	King's Academy	
10-9-97	American Heritage	Away 7:00
10-16-97	WESTMINSTER	HOME 6:30
10-23-97	LaBelle	Away 7:00

1997 Junior High Football Schedule

9-11-97	Benjamin	
9-18-97	American Heritage	
9-25-97	Open	
10-2-97	King's Academy	
10-9-97	Moore Haven	Away 6:30
10-16-97	Ft. Lauderdale Westminster	
		Away 4 p.m.
10-23-97	St. Edwards	Home 6 p.m.

Glades Central High School

1997 Varsity Football Schedule

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9-12-97	**Royal Palm Beach	Win
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Pahokee Middle/Senior High School

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9-12-97	William T. Dwyer	Loss
9-19-97	Suncoast	Win
9-26-97	Jupiter	Loss - 30-34
10-3-97	Atlantic	Win
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** District Games

Junior Varsity Football Schedule

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9-25-97	Palm Beach Gardens	
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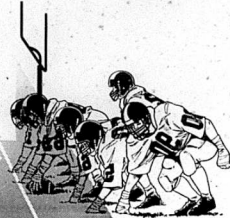
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Loxahatchee vs Miami	2 p.m.

"Junior Division"

South Bay vs Belle Glade	3 p.m.
Riviera vs Okeechobee Center	4 p.m.
Lake Park vs Glades Glen	5 p.m.

October 25 at Riviera

"Pee-Wee Division"

South Bay vs Okeechobee Center	2 p.m.
Pahokee vs Belle Glade	3 p.m.
Wellington vs Loxahatchee	4 p.m.
New Hope vs Miami	5 p.m.

"Junior Division"

South Bay vs Glades Glen	6 p.m.
Belle Glade vs Okeechobee Center	7 p.m.
Lake Park vs Riviera	8 p.m.

Glades Central High School

1997 Girl's Volleyball Schedule

10-6-97	Pahokee	Away 4:00
10-9-97	Lincoln Park Acad. (DBL)	Away 4:30
10-13-97	OPEN	
10-15-97	Pope John Paul	Home 5:00
10-20-97	Cardinal Newman (DBL)	Away 5:00
10-22-97	Forest Hill	Away 5:00
10-23-97	Palm Beach Gardens	Away 5:00

Pahokee Middle/Senior High School

1997 "Lady Blue Devil" Volleyball Schedule

10-2-97	**Saint Andrew's	Home 5:00/6:00
10-6-97	Glades Central	Home 4:00/5:00
10-8-97	Royal Palm Beach	Home 5:00/6:00
10-9-97	Benjamin	Away 5:00/6:00
10-14-97	Glades Day	Home 5:00/6:00
10-15-97	Suncoast	Away 5:00/6:00
10-20-97	Clewiston	Home TBA
10-22-97	**Pope John Paul	Away 5:00/6:00
10-23-97	Clewiston	Away TBA

** District Games

Glades Day School

1997 "Lady Gator" Volleyball Schedule

10-2-97	King's Academy	Away 4:30/5:30
10-3-97	Summit Christian	Home 4:00/5:00
10-6-97	Hollywood Christian	Home 5:30/6:30
10-7-97	Lake Worth Christian	Home 5:30/6:30
10-9-97	Clewiston	Home 5:30/6:30
10-14-97	Pahokee High School	Away 5:00/6:00
10-15-97	American Heritage	Away 6:00/7:00
10-16-97	Benjamin	Home 5:30/6:30
10-20-97	Jupiter Christian	Home 5:30/6:30
10-21-97	Summit Christian	Away 6:00/7:00
10-23-97	Moore Haven	Home 5:30/6:30
10-28-97	Dist. Semi-Final at Benjamin	Away 7:00 V
10-30-97	Dist. Championship-Benjamin	Away 7:00 V

Glades Day School

1997 Varsity Football Schedule

9-5-97	LaBelle	Win
9-12-97	King's Academy	Win
9-19-97	American Heritage	Win
9-26-97	Benjamin	Win
10-3-97	Frostproof	Win
10-10-97	OPEN	
10-17-97	MIAMI GULLIVER	Away 3:45
10-24-97	St. Edwards	Away 7:30
10-31-97	Hollywood Christian	Home 7:30
11-7-97	Moore Haven	Homecoming 7:30
11-15-97	John Carroll	Away 7:30

1997 Junior Varsity Football Schedule

9-4-97	Moore Haven	
9-11-97	Benjamin	
9-18-97	Clewiston	
9-25-97	John Carroll	
10-2-97	King's Academy	
10-9-97	American Heritage	Away 7:00
10-16-97	WESTMINSTER	HOME 6:30
10-23-97	LaBelle	Away 7:00

1997 Junior High Football Schedule

9-11-97	Benjamin	
9-18-97	American Heritage	
9-25-97	Open	
10-2-97	King's Academy	
10-9-97	Moore Haven	Away 6:30
10-16-97	Ft. Lauderdale Westminster	
		Away 4 p.m.
10-23-97	St. Edwards	Home 6 p.m.

Glades Central High School

1997 Varsity Football Schedule

9-5-97	**Pope John Paul	Win
9-12-97	**Royal Palm Beach	Win
9-19-97	Clewiston	Win
9-26-97	Wellington	Win
10-3-97	Open	
10-10-97	*Fort Pierce Westwood	Away 7:30
10-17-97	**CARDINAL NEWMAN	AWAY 7:30
10-24-97	**Suncoast	Away 7:30
10-30-97	Olympic Height	Away 7:30
11-7-97	**Forest Hill	Homecoming 7:30
11-14-97	**Pahokee	Home 7:30

* District Games

** Conference Games

*** Conference & District Games

Pahokee Middle/Senior High School

1997 Varsity Football Schedule

9-5-97	Wellington	Loss
9-12-97	William T. Dwyer	Loss
9-19-97	Suncoast	Win
9-26-97	Jupiter	Loss - 30-34
10-3-97	Atlantic	Win
10-10-97	Royal Palm Beach	Win
10-17-97	OPEN	
10-24-97	**Pope John Paul	Away 7:30
10-30-97	Forest Hill	Away 7:30
11-7-97	**Cardinal Newman	Home 7:30
11-14-97	Glades Central	Away 7:30

** District Games

Junior Varsity Football Schedule

9-11-97	J.I. Leonard	
9-18-97	Jupiter	Win
9-25-97	Palm Beach Gardens	Win
10-1-97	PALM BEACH LAKES	
10-8-97	Wellington	Away 7:00
10-16-97	GLADES CENTRAL	HOME 7:00
10-23-97	Clewiston	Home 7:00

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P.A.L. Disciples - Head Coach-Leon Smith



Miami Dolphins from Lake Park - Head Coach-Eugene Lee



The Eagles - Head Coach-Isaih Corbett, Assistant Coaches-Fred Robinson, Sr. and Reggie Thompson



These youngsters march down Pahokee Main Street last Thursday during Pahokee High's Homecoming Parade. They are representing the Headstart Program.



Okeechobee Center Eagles - Head Coach-Freddie Garrett, Assistant Coaches-Jeffery Federick and John Brozman.



Glades Day Band tunes their instruments before show time.



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Blue Devil, Willie Kleckley, takes a breather during the hot afternoon game last week.



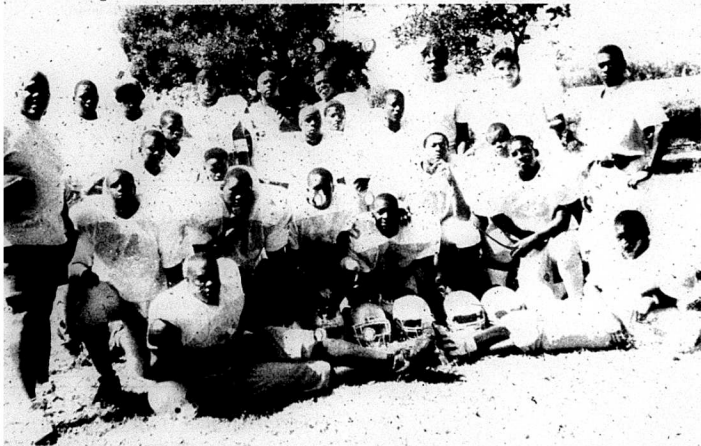
Pahokee Devils, Bernard Boldin, Alvin Dean, James Snead, Jermaine Joseph and Augustus McKoy, just can't take the heat any longer!



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J.V. Gators huddle up to plan the attack on Clewiston Tigers.



Okeechobee Center Eagles - Head Coach-Freddie Garrett, Assistant Coaches-Jeffery Federick and John Brozman



Coaches and fans stand by to watch the Devils shake hands with their opponents after the game. **Go Blue Devils!**



Glades Day Band tunes their instruments before show time.



This girl is happy to be a Pahokee Devil and ride in the parade. **You go girl!**

Watching the birds fly in Palm Beach County

The fall migration of songbirds is underway, and will probably peak sometime in October once a major cold wave drives them southward.

Soon bird lovers will welcome such brilliant and beautiful old friends like the black-throated blue warbler, the American redstart, the yellow-rumped warbler, and the palm warbler.

Palm Beach County has several public areas conducive to bird watching, according to Mark Robson, wildlife biologist with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC).

These include:

Hungryland Trail and Boardwalk. This 1.2 mile long trail and boardwalk is located within the J.W. Corbett Wildlife Management Area, a 60,000 acre wilderness area, 20 miles west of West Palm Beach off Seminole Pratt Road. For information call the GFC Everglades Regional Office: (561)625-5122.

Arthur R. Marshall Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge. This 145,635 acre refuge is located off U.S. 441, two miles south of Boynton Beach Blvd. The refuge features the 4 mile Cypress Swamp Boardwalk and the 8 mile Marsh Trail. For further information call the Refuge at (561) 732-8303.

John D. MacArthur Beach State Park. This 225 acre area is located in Boca Raton. Access is east via Palmetto Park Road until it ends at Florida Highway A1A, and then left for 1.2 miles with the entrance on the left. For further information call: (561)338-1473.

Loxahatchee Preserve Nature Center. This 20 mile square natural area, managed by the City of West Palm Beach, is located at 8264 Northlake Blvd., West Palm Beach, approximately one mile west of S.R. 710 (the BeeLine). The site includes a 25 mile boardwalk. For further information call: (561) 732-8303.

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Bird watching is an increasingly popular outdoor activity enjoyed by more than four million Americans, according to Robson. Another 10 million consider themselves casual bird watchers.

"Getting involved is relatively low cost. The beginning bird watcher needs a good pair of binoculars (seven or eight power), and a bird identification guidebook," he said.

There are a number of excellent bird guidebooks available. Some of the most popular are:

"A Guide to the Birds of the Eastern United States by Roger Tory Peterson.

"Golden Guide to the Birds of North America by R.S. Chandler.

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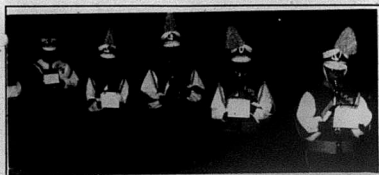
Kale, II and David S. Maehr.

Robson said the GFC offers a birding recognition program titled, *Wings Over Florida*. Full color certificates featuring various Florida birds are awarded to individuals who meet the criteria.

The Chickadee certificate is for birders who have spotted 50 to 149 native birds. The Frigatebird certificate is for birders who have spotted 150 to 249 species.

The Painted Bunting certificate is awarded those who spot 250 to 349 species. The ultimate is the Caracara certificate for those who have spotted 350 or more of the state's 459 verified bird species.

Interested individuals may request a *Wings Over Florida* information packet by writing: *Wings Over Florida*, Attn: Alex Kropp, Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, 620 S. Meridian St., Tallahassee, FL 32399-1600.



The Gator Band puts on a great show at half time at the Gator home games.

P.A.L. football results

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Other scores from the P.A.L.

Pee Wee Division.

Wellington wins over

Pahokee 14-3.

Belle Glade beat

Loxahatchee 19-0.

South Bay tied New Hope

0-0.

Junior Division

Riviera beat South Bay

Belle Glade won over

Glades Glen.

Okeechobee Center shut out

Lake Park 7-0.

Quarterly Everglades Fishing Report

Fellsmere Reservoir/ Farm 13/Stick Marsh (Indian River County): Boat ramp and parking lot will be closed for enhancement construction activities. Call St. John's River Water Management District for update on re-opening: (904) 329-4377 or (407) 676-6122.

Miami Lakes-Anson Garcia (Indian River County): A new boat ramp and parking area have been provided by the St. John's River Water Management District, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Bream fishing is moderate. Bass fishing is on the improve especially on shiners and plastic worms.

Blue Cypress Reservoir (Indian River County): Access still difficult, but bass activity good and bream fishing fair to moderate.

Dade and Broward County Canal Systems: Urban canal fishing has been above average through the summer and early fall. Peacock Bass in the Broward County canals are abundant from the Christmas, 1995 cold snap. Peacock bass are taking shiners, topwater lures and flies in all the canals. Bass fishing has been outstanding with a lot of big catches reported up to five pounds. Plastic worms recommended.

Everglades Conservation Area (Palm Beach, Broward and Dade counties): fish populations are expanding in the conservation areas with plenty of moderate sized fish available. Marsh access cuts along the L-67A canal in Broward have been re-opened and providing access to the marsh sloughs. Plastic worms, jerk baits and worms are best baits for the marsh. Chain pickerel action is good on spinner baits. Oscar and Mayan cichlid catches are on the increase.

Lake Trafford (Collier County): Black crappie action will begin in October and peak in late December. Use pumpkinseed or chartreuse color spinner baits or minnows. The southern half of the lake is the most productive. November will begin the best time for hooking lunker bass with the season peaking in February/March. Best baits are shad with green glitter worms, or spinner baits with chartreuse jirt and willow-blade. Bream

fishing spotty but bream and catfish are being caught around the automatic fish feeder near the fishing pier.

Lake Blue Cypress (Indian River County): Cooler water temperatures will stimulate bass activity, peaking in November. Live bait top-water plugs, and spinner baits are producing. Black crappie taking jigs and spinners, white or chartreuse. Crappie action will increase as water cools. Bream activity will be sluggish after spawning. Beat bait for bream will be in the zig-zag canal, heavy brush and around fish attractors.

Osborne Chain-of-Lakes (Palm Beach County): Bass fishing accelerating with increased day-time feeding. Bass will spend more time in

shallow water beginning in late October. Best bait is plastic worms and top-water plugs fished around vegetation. Best crappie action around fish attractors using minnows and jigs. Spinnish bass fishing will peak during the fall with catches coming on live shad or saltwater shrimp. Catfish are abundant, taking cut-bait and worms in late afternoon. Shrimp is a good bait for bream, catfish and sunshine's. A good spot is the new automatic-fresh-feeder between the north and middle lake.

Lake Okeechobee (Palm Beach, Martin Glades, Okeechobee, Hendry): This is still one of the best lakes in the country for crappie and bass. Bass action will pick-up

in intensity as the weather cools. Plastic worms are an excellent choice. Try topwater lures in early morning. Shiners are good anytime.

This weeks line-up

Football

Varsity - Friday - October 17

Glades Day Gators at Miami Gulliver

at Miami Gulliver Kick off is at 3:45

Pahokee Blue Devils OPEN

Glades Central Raiders vs Cardinal Newman.

at Cardinal Newman Kick Off 7:30 p.m.

JV - Thursday - October 16

Glades Day JV Gators vs Westminster

at Glades Day Field Kick Off 6:30 p.m.

Junior High - Thursday - October 16

Glades Day JV Gators vs Ft. Lauderdale Westminster

at Ft. Lauderdale Westminster Field Kick Off 4:00 p.m.

Volleyball

Varsity - Monday - October 20

J.V. & Varsity - Glades Day vs Jupiter Christian

Home game time 5:30/6:30

Pahokee High vs Clewiston Home TBA

Glades Central vs Cardinal Newman (DBL) Away 5:00

Varsity - J.V. - Junior High

Tuesday - October 21

Glades Day vs Summit Christian at Summit Christian

game time s 5:00/6:00/7:00

Glades Central vs Forest Hill

at Glades Central game time 5/6 p.m.

Varsity & J.V. - Wednesday - October 22

Glades Central vs Forest Hill Away 5:00

Pahokee vs **Pope John Paul Away 5:00/6:00

Varsity & J.V. - Wednesday - October 23

Glades Central vs Palm Beach Gardens Away 5:00

Glades Day vs Moore Haven Home 5:30/6:30

Pahokee High vs Clewiston Away TBA

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Above is the Glades Day Junior Varsity Volleyball team after a win against Hollywood Christian last week. GO GATORS!!

Upper and lower right - Glades Day School Varsity Volleyball team after defeating the Clewiston Tigers last week. Way to go Gators!



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The other leak you can seal with a simple additive is in your cooling system. Leaking antifreeze can be dangerous for neighborhood pets and lead to engine overheating, so it's important to get this fixed. The trouble is, the leak could be anywhere. The radiator, the heater core, or the hoses.

There are a number of stop leak products made for cooling systems, and each one seals a different size hole. Prestone® Stops Leaks seals most leaks in hoses, radiators, and head gaskets, and also lubricates the water pump and fights rust and scale at the same time. As you move up to more heavy duty products for larger holes, you may want to go right to the big guns: something like Prestone® Super Sealer.

As for the squeaks, everything from creaking door hinges to squeaky axles can benefit from a squirt or two of Prestone® Silicone Lubricant. It works on a variety of materials besides metal, handy if you have some squeaks indoors that need attention.

Finally, squeaky belts make a sound all their own. That's because as they get older, they start to lose their grip. V-belts and fan belts can crack with age as well. For these, try Prestone® Belt Dressing. It prolongs the life of the belts and also reduces strain on bushings and bearings.

A Welcome Shift In Car Buying

(NAPS)—Among the reasons more people are now traveling the Internet to buy a car is that going that route can often be less costly, more time efficient and a lot easier.

To use the services that are available, consumers dial into an internet web site (<http://www.ianl.com>), created by International Auto Net, Inc., the largest and oldest international, on-line automotive

advertising service on the Internet and World Wide Web.

The web site features services such as AutoLoan On-line, whereby consumers can fill out an easy-to-use loan processing application in order to be preapproved at no charge over the Internet. This no-pressure procedure can result in fewer buyers test driving a car they can't get a loan for.

Other features of

International Auto Net's web site include Kelly Blue Book, IntelliChoice, AAA Auto Club South and links to a number of manufacturers' web sites.

Those who have used the process find that it makes car shopping a lot easier on every-body involved. Now you can find the car you want from the dealership that has it all for free.

Fix Those Leaks And Squeaks

(NAPS)—Does your vehicle have an annoying squeak? Or maybe it's leaving a trail of some neon-colored juice? Afraid it might be cheaper to drive it over a cliff than to a mechanic? Never fear.

Most of these are easy to fix yourself with inexpensive products you can find almost anywhere.

If your transmission is having trouble shifting, or you see red fluid puddling around the

car, check your transmission fluid level right away. Transmissions are closed systems and need to be full at all times. But don't waste your time continually refilling the fluid. Seal the leak as you add transmission fluid, with a product like Prestone® ATF Plus Stop Leak.

If your car complains loudly when you turn it sharply right or left, it may be leaking power steering fluid. As an alternative

Important Facts You Should Know Before Hitting the Road

These days, cars can do practically everything but drive themselves. Computerized maps show you the way when you are lost. Gauges tell you how many miles you can travel before running out of fuel. Headlights automatically turn on as the sky dims. And, keyless-remotes even can start your engine and warm the car while you sit comfortably in the house.

However, no matter how advanced technology becomes, there is one area that always will be the responsibility of the driver — car maintenance. Just how much do you know about the basic maintenance of your car?

According to the experts at Kendall Motor Oil, there are some simple maintenance guidelines everyone on the road should know in terms of daily upkeep. In order to find out whether you are a full-fledged grease monkey, shade-tree mechanic or need to start reading your car manual for fun, take this simple quiz from Kendall. Give yourself one point for every correct answer.

Since mistakes can be considered learning experiences, take a look at the correct answers, and learn some general facts about car-care maintenance.

• **Fuel filters** — The main function of the fuel filter is to trap contaminants like dirt and dust and prevent them from affecting engine operation and fuel performance. A clogged filter can result in such problems as hard starting, lack of high-speed power and stalling. Typically, original equipment manufacturers suggest changing your fuel filter every 30,000 miles, although some mechanics recommend an annual

replacement.

• **Tire rotation** — Tire rotation is recommended every 6,000 miles in order to ensure that tires wear evenly and to prolong the life of your tires. An easy way to remember this task is to have the tires rotated during every other oil change.

• **Oil filters** — The oil filter's job is to trap impurities like dirt, metal particles and carbon particles (soot), keeping them from contaminating the oil and decreasing its effectiveness. The oil filter should be changed every time you change the oil.

• **Motor oil** — According to the experts at Kendall Motor Oil, a car's oil should be changed every 3,000 miles, along with the filter. Turbocharged and diesel engines require more frequent oil changes because of the high temperatures that the turbochargers bearings endure.

Now that you know when and why, learn what to put in your vehicle. Whether you change your oil yourself or have the professionals do it for you, there are a few facts and terms you should know before choosing a motor oil.

• **The letters and numbers** — You've seen the strange configuration of letters and numbers before — 5W-30, 15W-40, 10W-30 — but what does it all mean? The coding found on the front of a motor oil bottle refers to the product's viscosity, or flow rate/thickness of the oil.

Checking your owner's manual usually will answer the question of what oil grade is best for your vehicle. Engine manufacturers' highly recommend multigrade engine oils. These lubricants provide good flow at start-up, but still maintain thickness at high tempera-

tures, allowing your car to adapt to a greater range of circumstances.

An all-purpose oil like Kendall's Super 100 10W-30 is an example of a multigrade oil that is well-suited for most passenger vehicles.

• **Synthetic vs. petroleum** — Not all of the motor oil used today is made from the traditional crude oil taken from the ground. Synthetic oil is a type of man-made oil created from chemical reactions. Formerly used to handle the extreme temperatures of jet engines, synthetic motor oil was designed for car and truck owners whose vehicles needed engine protection from demanding conditions.

More expensive than the familiar petroleum-based oils, synthetic oil is definitely worth the price difference if you have a turbocharged or fuel-injected engine, drive at high speeds over long distances, or use your vehicle for towing. A quality synthetic oil, like Kendall Elite™, can serve as an inexpensive insurance policy for those operating under extreme conditions, making the difference in price worth every penny.

As your car ages, it is even more important to check the oil with each gasoline fill-up and pay close attention to preventive maintenance. Short-trip driving and stop-and-go traffic, which most drivers today experience on a regular basis, take their toll on engines. The best way to counteract such severe wear and tear is a comprehensive maintenance program, regularly scheduled servicing and quality products like Kendall Motor Oil under the hood.

QUICK CAR-CARE QUIZ

- How often should an oil filter be changed?
a. Every oil change
b. Every other oil change
c. Once a month
- How often should you have your tires rotated?
a. Every 3,000 miles
b. Every 6,000 miles
c. Every 10,000 miles
- How often should a fuel filter be changed?
a. Every 20,000 miles
b. Every 30,000 miles
c. Every 40,000 miles
- Short trips are easier on a car's motor than long trips.
a. True b. False
- As a car ages, it is more important to check the oil levels with each gasoline fill-up.
a. True b. False
- How often should you change your oil?
a. Every 1,000 miles
b. Every 2,000 miles
c. Every 3,000 miles
d. Every 6,000 miles
- Turbocharged and diesel car engines require more frequent oil changes.
a. True b. False
- Oil viscosity refers to:
a. Sludge content in the oil
b. Flow rate of the oil
c. Light color of the oil
- Multigrade oils can adapt to a greater range of temperatures than a single-grade oil.
a. True b. False
- There is no difference between synthetic and petroleum-based oils except in price.
a. True b. False

Answers:

1. a 2. b 3. b 4. b 5. a 6. c 7. a 8. b 9. a 10. b

Rating:

10 - 8 Grease monkey: You know your way around under the hood.

7 - 4 Shade-tree mechanic: You have some basic automotive knowledge, but don't quit your day job!

3 - 0 Car-care novice: You better read your car manual before you find yourself on the side of the road!

Extra Specials

Choose Repair and Paint Business With Care

(MS) — Winter can be tough on a car's paint finish. If a vehicle needs repainting, choose a repair business carefully, since poor paintwork may have a big impact on its resale value.

In choosing a repair and painting business, look for evidence that the technicians have been properly trained in paint matching and application. Most paint manufacturers offer technician training in the proper use of their products. I-CAR®, the leading technical training organization in the collision repair industry, also offers refinishing and detailing courses.

The I-CAR Gold Class Professionals® designation signifies that everyone on the business' staff who is directly involved in the collision repair process is I-CAR-trained. The organization established this Gold Class designation to help

consumers identify businesses that have invested in proper training.

For the location of an I-CAR Gold Class business near you, call 1-800-55-AUTO2.

End Unsightly Oil Leaks Easily and Quickly

(MS) — If your car has an oil leak, it can mean unsightly black stains in your driveway and costly repair bills. It also may mean that engine seals are dried out and need to be rejuvenated.

To help stop minor leaks, try using STP® Engine Stop Leak. This motor oil additive conditions engine seals and may alleviate the need for expensive repair work.

Compatible with regular and synthetic motor oils, STP Engine Stop Leak contains no solids to clog filters or inhibit oil flow. To condition dried oil seals, experts at STP recommend pouring an entire 14.5-

Eliminate Fouled Fuel Injectors

(MS) — The routine treatment of fuel injectors with a gasoline additive like AMSOIL PL — the Performance Improver — is an inexpensive alternative to costly injector cleaning replacements or time-consuming waits in the inspection-station line. AMSOIL PL eliminates the hesitation, rough idle, anemic acceleration and high emissions caused by fouled injectors. It also reduces fuel costs, because gasoline burns more efficiently, providing more power, reduced ping and better engine efficiency.

For more information on this and other environmentally friendly car-care alternatives, call 1-800-777-8491.

Car-Care Options for Ecology-Minded Passenger-Car Owners

Government regulations and rising consumer awareness continue to drive the push for environmental improvements in the auto industry. Motorists do not need to wait for government intervention, however, to begin making earth-friendly car-care decisions.

Two of the biggest polluting byproducts of the automobile today are used motor oil and conventional antifreeze. Fortunately, ecology-minded car owners who think about the impact of their actions are discovering alternatives to their traditional car-care regimen.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEM OF USED MOTOR OIL

If one quart of motor oil can produce a two-acre slick and one gallon fouls a million gallons of drinking water, the damage being done by the current "change it as often as the seasons" habit is considerable. In the United States alone, more than 1 billion gallons of motor oil are consumed annually. According to some estimates, as much as 40 percent of this amount is discarded improperly, dumped in the ground or thrown out with the trash to end up in landfills, seeping into groundwater.

One way to significantly reduce the amount of used motor oil in America would be to make a motor oil that lasts longer and doesn't break down after 3,000 miles of severe service. In point of fact, such oils already exist. Instead of conventional petroleum-based products, the new synthesized motor oils last longer, perform better and offer a host of additional benefits as well.

In 1972, AMSOIL Inc. of Superior, Wis., developed the first American Petroleum Institute-recognized synthetic motor oil for passenger-car applications. On its first can, AMSOIL proclaimed a 25,000 miles or one year oil drain interval. By adopting an extended oil-change interval of one year instead of every three months, motorists would produce 75 percent less motor-oil waste.

In addition to reducing the amount of waste oil, converting America's cars and trucks to synthetic motor oil would also significantly reduce the hundreds of millions of pounds of high-density polyethylene (HDPE) bottles that are used annually to package motor oil.

Although this concept of extending drain intervals and its environmental benefits was introduced by AMSOIL in 1972, the environmental significance only recently has been recognized by the mainstream.

POTENTIAL HEALTH HAZARDS OF ANTIFREEZE

The primary chemical in traditional antifreeze is ethylene glycol. Highly toxic, less than one-half cup is a lethal dose for the average-size human. Lesser amounts can cause serious kidney damage and central-nervous-system depression. What's worse, when spilled on driveways and roadsides, its sweet smell and taste attract wildlife and make it more likely to be consumed.

For this reason, several companies in recent years have introduced propylene glycol-based antifreeze products as a safer alternative. Propylene glycol antifreeze provides the same all-weather protection along with low toxicity and biodegradability. In preparing your car for winter, pay attention to the type of antifreeze you are putting in it. Is it safe?

PRACTICING GOOD STEWARDSHIP

Whether you use conventional petroleum products or synthetic lubricants, be sure to properly dispose of used motor oil. Nearly every community provides recycling centers or facilities for disposing of hazardous chemicals, including used motor oil.

For more information on the environmental benefits of synthetic motor oils and a free AMSOIL product catalog, call 1-800-777-8491.

Professional A/C System Retrofitting Offers Best Performance and Best Value for Your Service Dollar

(MS) — Vehicle air-conditioning systems have gone through a lot of changes in the past few years. Much of these changes have been environmentally benign refrigerant called R-134a.

Carmakers around the world have been using R-134a exclusively in new vehicle air-conditioning

do so.

"The question most people ask is: 'Will I be able to keep my vehicle's air conditioner operating at peak cooling performance at a reasonable price?' The answer is definitely yes!" says Don Casey, director of marketing for Everco Temperature Control, a leading supplier to the auto service industry.

"Practically every R-12-equipped car or truck can be economically retrofitted to achieve good cooling efficiency, with R-134a refrigerant."

According to Casey, if your vehicle is more than 5 years old and the air conditioner is blowing hot instead of cold, it's time to talk to an ASE-certified A/C service professional about your repair options.

"A/C system retrofitting has become a viable option for most people because R-12 costs have skyrocketed in the last year," says Bill Wallace, A/C product manager for Murray Temperature Control. "Because of the EPA-imposed phaseout, R-12 is now four to five times as



When It Comes to Getting a New Car, Decide What's Right for You

You've got school loans to pay off. You just bought a house. You have a little one at home and another on the way. You really need to start saving for retirement. To top it off, your car broke down again!

Being financially stable isn't easy today. Just when you think you're getting ahead, something happens to deplete your savings. How can you afford all of the things you need and still save money?

To help answer this and other financial questions, award-winning financial advisor and talk-show host Ric Edelman, CFS, RFC, CMFC, has written "The Truth About Money" (Georgetown University Press). In this comprehensive financial-planning book, he discusses getting out of debt, planning for retirement, buying and selling a home, and buying a new car vs. leasing one. He also reveals proven investment strategies.

The book, featuring 138 charts and graphs, 60 cartoons, and dozens of humorous anecdotes, is easy to understand and can help you make important financial decisions, like getting a new car.

Once you realize that you can't keep your old car any longer, you need to make a choice: Should you buy a new car or lease one? What's the difference, and which option is best for you?

When you lease a car, your monthly payments can be hundreds of dollars less than if you were to buy the same car. In his book, Edelman explains why.

Economically speaking, cars consist of three parts: equity or ownership, depreciation and interest expense. If you finance the purchase of a car, you pay for all three parts, and you own the vehicle once you've finished paying. If you lease, you are paying only for the use of the vehicle. Therefore, you pay for the car's depreciation and interest, not the equity, and you return the car at the end of the lease term. This is why monthly lease payments are lower than purchase payments.

To determine if you should buy or lease, ask yourself these two questions:

1. How many miles do you drive each year? In most leases, you are allowed to drive only 15,000 miles per year, or 60,000 miles on a four-year lease. Anything more will cost you up to 25 cents a mile. Therefore, leasing works best for people who drive less than 15,000 miles a year.

2. How long do you generally keep your car? Leasing is best for people who keep their cars for four years or less. Remember that when leasing, you never enjoy a payment-free month. At the end of the lease,

you must turn in the car and get a new one with a new lease or purchase contract. Therefore, if you keep a car for seven or eight years, you'll find that, over the long run, leasing is much more expensive than buying.

If you decide to lease a new car, Edelman recommends that you keep these money-saving tips in mind:

• Gap insurance — Perhaps the single most important and most overlooked element of leasing is gap insurance. This covers the difference between the lease contract's stated residual value of the car and the car's actual value.

Say the contract states that the car's residual value at the end of the lease will be \$15,200, but the actual value will be only \$10,000. If you wreck the car three months before the lease expires, your insurance company will pay only \$10,000. You will be responsible for the remaining \$5,200.

So, make sure that your lease contract includes gap insurance — even if you have to pay extra for it.

• Optional equipment — Never buy optional equipment in a car that you're not buying. When leasing, keep in mind that you don't own the car. So, be careful when agreeing to options that the dealer offers, like floor mats, fancier hubcaps, a CD changer or a telephone. Don't pay for the full cost of owning these items when you're only renting them.

What you should do is incorporate the cost of the options into the overall price of the car and negotiate the lease price. Don't just have the dealer add the cost of the items to your monthly payment.

• Car warranty — Don't lease for a term beyond the car's warranty. If the car comes with a two-year bumper-to-bumper warranty, get a two-year lease. By opting for a three-year lease, you could be stuck with huge repair bills in the third year — on a car that you don't own.

Before you rush to get a new car, think about which option is best for you. The right decision can save you a lot of money in the long run.

Don't let summer's heat catch you unprepared. Have an ASE-certified automotive service professional check your vehicle's air conditioner.

brought on by the fact that R-12, the refrigerant used to keep generations of motorists from roasting in rush-hour traffic, is being replaced by a more environmental systems for several years. Leading part suppliers are now advising that failed R-12 systems be converted to use R-134a — when it makes economic sense to

expensive as R-134a refrigerant in many areas, which makes A/C system retrofitting a truly cost-effective option."

Everco, Murray and other leading replacement A/C parts suppliers have expanded their product lines and enhanced technician training efforts over the past few years to make sure independent repair shops and service garages have the parts and technical support needed to repair or convert R-12 vehicles to use R-134a.

Either way, there's little room for interpretation, according to Casey. "Treat your air conditioner like any other high-tech vehicle system and have it professionally serviced," he says.

Avoid so-called "drop-in"

refrigerants. Unproven refrigerant blends may be dangerous and can cause costly damage to your car's A/C system. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is!

"The days of topping off an A/C system to make it pasta the hot summer months are over," says Wallace. "The most economical way to keep your air conditioner working well is to have an ASE-certified technician retrofit it to R-134a refrigerant."

Ask your repair shop manager or technician what type of refrigerant he or she will be using in your vehicle. If they are considering an alternative to R-12 to save you money, it should be 100-percent R-134a installed as part of an industry-approved

retrofit changeover procedure.

Note: Use of an alternative refrigerant other than R-134a may void the OE or replacement parts warranties.

"So," you say, "how do I find out if an auto service facility can do the job right?" Just ask. Service shops that have the equipment and properly trained technicians to do modern A/C system repairs or retrofits will be glad to show you their credentials and explain system changes. You may even see a sign at local repair shops announcing "ozone-friendly" A/C service.

Now, you can breathe easier about staying cool when the weather heats up!

Improper Vehicle Height Can Affect Drive Line and Suspension Performance

Altering ride height for cosmetic reasons may result in rave reviews from friends and colleagues, but the effect on the vehicle can result in high road buildup in the drive line, binding in steering and suspension components, tire wear, vibration, and premature failure.

"Ride height is the angle that all wheel alignment angles are built around and should be kept within manufacturer specifications for optimum performance of the entire steering, suspension and drive line systems," explains Al Lynch, manager of technical services for Moog Automotive.

On light trucks, for example,

the steering linkage has a designed operating range that helps to minimize normal road force exerted on individual steering components, like the pitman arm, idler arm and tie rod assemblies.

"The result of increased chassis height or an overloaded chassis can contribute to increased linkage angles," says Lynch. "This increase in angles can accelerate wear and lead to failure of these steering components. Under some conditions, the load may be sufficient to bend the idler arm bracket."

Drive line performance also is affected by improper vehicle height in both light trucks and

passenger vehicles. Lynch reports, "Excessive height change may force the universal joint in light trucks to operate out of the desired angle range, producing vibration and joint failure."

"Flaring drive line components like CV joints and rubber CV joint boots in extreme angles can cause damage to those components. Incorrect vehicle height can cause continuous high joint angularity, making the joint work harder and creating more wear. It also can cause the convolutions on rubber CV boots to chafe and wear (see illustration 1)."

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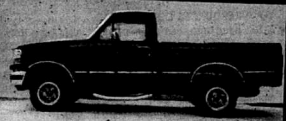
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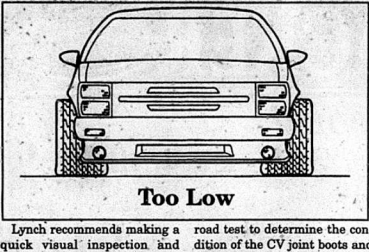
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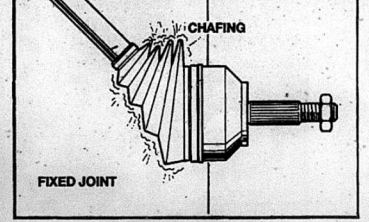
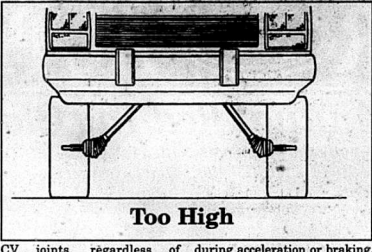


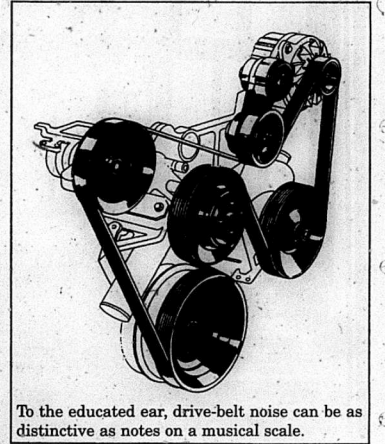
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CV joints, regardless of whether ride height has been intentionally altered. "Begin by placing the vehicle in park on a level surface, and turn your wheels completely to the right to expose the rubber bellows of the CV joints," says Lynch. "Examine the boots closely for cracks, splits and grease spray around surrounding parts. Make sure the clamps are tight and in the proper locations. When driving the vehicle, listen for a clicking noise in turns, which usually results from wear in the outer CV joint. "If you hear a clunking noise during acceleration or braking, that's usually due to a worn inner joint. If you feel a shudder, that usually indicates a worn or sticking inner joint. If any of these conditions are detected, it's time to visit your service technician," he says. "No alignment adjustment can restore a vehicle to proper operating condition unless chassis height is within the manufacturer's specification," adds Lynch. "In the long run, improper chassis height can be unsafe and uneconomical, causing handling problems and rubbing tires of their maximum tread life."

Identify Engine-Belt Problems

(MS) — Serpentine belts rapidly are replacing the traditional multi-V-belt drives that have been the mainstay of automotive engine drives for more than 70 years. Today, most car manufacturers use a single V-ribbed serpentine belt to drive multiple engine accessories, including the water pump, fan, power-steering pump, air-conditioner compressor and alternator. Approximately 90 percent of the cars leaving Detroit now come equipped with V-ribbed serpentine belts. Many important manufacturers haven't yet converted to serpentine drives, relying instead on conventional



To the educated ear, drive-belt noise can be as distinctive as notes on a musical scale.

Illuminating Facts About Headlights

(MS) — Have you ever discovered a burned-out headlight in your car and then wondered just how long you've been driving around that way? Days? Weeks? To avoid the embarrassment — and potential hazard — of auto-lamp failure, the automotive experts at GE Lighting offer the following guidelines for proper headlight performance:

Single driver? — Turn your lights on, and get out of the car to inspect your headlights and other car lights. Today's headlights can be so bright that you might not even notice if only one is working. It's easy to drive with only one headlight or taillight for weeks if you don't have a passenger or someone at home to alert you. Have a friend help test your turn signals and brake lights, or pay attention to the patterns your lights make against a building or a wall to check that they are working properly.

Fog — Use low beams on foggy roads; their lower aim can get beneath fog to better illuminate the road surface. Check the alignment — Have headlights realigned at least once a year to prevent possible safety hazards. Improperly aligned headlights (they gradually can go out of alignment



Light up the road and make driving safer with halogen lamps. GE Lighting's new High Output Halogen Performance Series headlights provide a wider, brighter beam of light than conventional lamps.

due to road vibration or bumps) can shine in the eyes of oncoming drivers and temporarily blind them. Also, you won't be illuminating as much road surface as you need to be. The power of halogens — Halogen lamps offer whiter, brighter headlight power and fit all types of headlight systems. GE Lighting's new High Output Halogen Performance Series headlights offer up to 80 percent more light than conventional lamps. Increased wattage (from 35 watts to 55 watts) and an all-new lens design to better direct the light

help add to the performance of these new headlights. "These GE-exclusive lamps feature power a driver can see," reports Janine Sine, product manager — Automotive Consumer Products. "They provide a wider, brighter beam of light, offer vibration resistance for off-road use and deliver up to 80 percent more low-beam light — that's street-legal — on the road." These new headlights from GE Lighting are designed for use on vehicles that use H6054 or H4656 lamps (specified in your owner's manual).

Keep it clean! — Even the most high-tech headlights can't do their job if you're looking through a dirty windshield. Improve your night visibility by keeping your windshield clean and smudge-free. That road grime on your window also will scatter ordinary headlight glare to a blinding point.

All the light matters — Headlights aren't the only critical lights in your car — smaller bulbs, like trunk, dashboard and brake lights, are critical. If you experience a flat tire at night, you'll want your safety flashers to work. — **High Output Halogen** — your trunk light operating so you can find your spare tire and tools. Check all the bulbs in your car, not just the headlights, because having all of the light really does matter.


Where do I go? — Mass merchandisers, automotive supply stores and hardware stores will carry halogen replacement bulbs for your car, from headlights to convenient minipacks of replacement interior bulbs for the dash and trunk. These retailers can help you select the right bulb for your auto, and handy replacement instructions are printed on most packages and in your owner's manual.

two- and three-point drives. Serpentine belts should be checked periodically for signs of wear, suggests The Gates Rubber Co. Random belt cracks appear later in the belt's life and are a prelude to failure. Other indications of wear include chunking where parts of the ribs break off (replace the belt immediately), glazing of the belt sidewalls, pilling and oil contamination. Pilling occurs when belt material wears off the belt and fills the pulley grooves. Belt noise is another indication of a problem. Older belts become smoother, creating a glossy, glazed surface, which raises the likelihood of noise occurring. However, different noises can mean different kinds of problems. Belt "chirping" (an intermittent,

high-pitched noise that can be heard as the engine is revved up) usually indicates pulley misalignment, but it also can be a result of pilling. A squealing noise that occurs when pulling away from a stop usually suggests incorrect belt tensioning. A slapping sound is likely caused by either loose belts, which need to be retensioned, or misalignment of the belts, according to Gates. Belt noise also can result from vibration caused when belts are loose or under-tensioned. Vibration may happen over time as bearings loosen up, as the brackets become looser or as they deflect more than expected. Vibration can produce several different types of sounds. Chirping noises are possible if the vibration is bad enough, but at a "level" that is barely audible. Contamination of the belt drive is perhaps the easiest cause of belt noise to identify. The belt can be viewed for oil contamination or rocks in the belt. Rocks sometimes will be pushed through to the backside of the belt, and the holes may be visible. Pilling or dust accumulation on the belt also may be obvious. Gates engineers recommend changing serpentine belts every four years, regardless of appearance. To be safe, motorists are advised to keep a replacement belt in the trunk next to the vehicle's spare tire.




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
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


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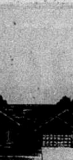
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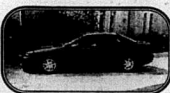
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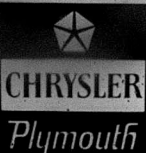
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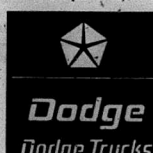
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